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DEATH UNDER FALLING GARA GE JANESVILLE MAN CRUSHED TO

KILLED IN RAISING

SUFFERS HORRIBLE IN-JURIES WHEN SUP-PORTS COLLAPSE.

RIBS FRACTURED Injuries to Chest Cause Punctured Lungs and Hem-

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John S. Kolb, 37. a truck driver living at 227 St. Mary's avenue, met a horrible death here carly Wednesday morning when a one-ear garage building feel on him, pinning him to the ground and breaking all the ribs on his right side.

With his lungs punctured by the fractured bones and bleeding freely from the nose and mouth, he died at Mercy hospital within 15 minutes after the accident. Death was due to the puncturing of the lungs and a hemorrhage, it was stated by Dr. F. B. Farnsworth, who attended the dying man.

Wered Ruising Garage

The accident occurred in the rear of the Gower Mats, 975 McKey, boulevard, and near the Janesville Traction company's car barn, about 7:45 a. m. Kolb and his uncle, George Irwin,

tion company's car barn, about 7:45 a.m.

Kolb and his uncle, George Irwin, were endeavoring to raise the garage off the ground with jacks to be loaded onto Kolb's motor truck for shipment overland to Ashton, Ili, where Mr. Irwin plans to move, Mr. Irwin plans to move, Mr. Irwin is the owner of the garage it was proposed to move.

Support Collapses

They had succeeded in getting it from three to four feet in the air when Kolb went underneath it to adjust the jacks. He was lying on the ground partly on his left side when one of the supports collapsed and the building dropped on him, his chest receiving the full force of the weight. The building was raised and he was removed from underneath it. The police ambulance hurried him to Mercy hospital where he died 10 minutes latter.

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Leaves Wife-and Gilld.

Born in Beaver Dam, May 6, 1884.
John Stephen Kolb came to Janus-ville 13 menths ago. He had been in business for himself here as a truck man for some time and was well liked. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Order of Forresters.

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He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Elizabeth, age 5; his mother. Mrs. Francis Kolb. Milwaukee; three brothers, Joseph. of Chicago. Jacob of Madison, and Andrew of Beaver Dam; and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Eckery, Lincoln, Neb.: Mrs. Joseph St. Peter. Oak Park. Il., and Elizabeth Kolb. Janesville.

Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

Jewelry Store in Elkhorn Is Entered, Robbed

Eikhorn—Burglars entered the Graff jewelry store Monday night and carried away a stock of watches, cameras, fountein pens, etc., valued at several hundred dollars.

They gained an entrance by prying off the bars and removing the casing from a rear window.

The thieves also tried to break into the Slattery clothing store, but falled.

Blackman Called for Grand Jury

Frank A. Blackman, local agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-ance Co., is one of the 22 mea in this district selected to serve on the grand jury at Madison, starting Monday. The minimum service is ten days, with a remuneration of \$3 per day and ex-penses.

Judge Couldn't Tell

'em Apart; Both Freed

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Minucupolis—Puzzled by the simil arity in appearance of Lee and Leon-ard Johnson. 18 year old twins, a distriat court judge hero decided to free both. They were on trial on a charge of stealing an automobile.

Remember This-

12.GAUGE Winchester repeating shotgun in tan cauvas case lost Sunday at Lake Koshkonone. Reward. Return to Gazette office.

Mr. Sportsman, if you lost your shotgun, what would you do? What would you do if you had no idea as to where you lost the except that it was somewhere between Janesville and Lake Koshkonong?

Anthur Levzow. 215 North Terrace street, lost his Sunday. Monday he inserted a lost ad in the Guzette Classified columns. At 5 Gazette Classified columns. At 5 p. m. Monday George Helmer, 709 North street, brought the gun into the Gazette office.

Mr. Helmer did not know Mr. Levzow, nor did he know who the control of the contr

cur belonged to until he saw the Classified Ad in the Gazette. Thus again did Gazette Classi-fied Advertising demonstrate its power to bring two people together to the advantage of both. More than 90 per cent of the lost articles advertised for in the Ga-zeite Classified columns are re-

10HNKOLB, 37, IS On the City Government

The GAZETTE is pleased to announce to the people of Janesville that it has been able to prepare for the benefit of the citizens here, as well as a model of analysis interesting to all municipalities in the state of Wisconsin, a careful examination of the basic governmental operations of the city.

The work has been done for the Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the foremost authorities on city government in the United States. Mr. Cummin is a civil engineer of wide experience. He

has had experience also in the practical management of a city, having been the first city manager of Jackson, Mich., and afterward City, Manager of Grand Rapids, Mich., from which he retired to become an Efficiency Examiner of Municipalities closely allied to the work of the National Municipal Research Bureau of New York, of which Mr. Cummin is consulting engineer.

Janesville is on the eve of making a new budget. It is also on the eve of borrowing about \$50,000 to carry the city to the end of the fiscal and tax year. It has spent more in 12 months than in any one year in its history heretofore, It has had more money to spend and has spent it. WHAT THE TAXPAYERS ARE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN, IS WHETHER THEY HAVE RECEIVED 100 CENTS FOR EACH DOLLAR.

MR. CUMMIN SAYS THEY HAVE NOT and proceeds to show why and how and where.

In securing this analysis of the city government the Gazette has been actuated by one motive alone—to help the people of Janesville solve the problem of city government. The city is in a new era of life, is dominated by a new spirit of progress and advancement. Let the Gazette also make it clear that no man, no individual is attacked nor is any one person or individual criticised in the! report made by Mr. Cummin. For every criticism Mr. Cummin provides a

Persons and people standing alone have nothing to do with this. Offices, ordinances, methods, administration, lack of centralized authority have everything to do with the failure to give the taxpayers what they pay for in Janesville. They are aroused as never before over the expenditure of the greatest sum in the city's history and an empty treas-

Great corporations and lesser ones keep constantly on the job men who are looking for higher efficiency in management. They are seeking waste and lost motion. Henry Ford will pay more to that man than any other who can show how to save a nickel on an operation or sped up production a minute or so in another operation. He does not get peeved because some one shows him he is losing money. But after the showing is made and the head of the department fails to meet the new requirement he is dismissed forthwith.

In the present city government of Janesville, management is like kissing, by favor. No matter how much that may be denied the statement is justified by the facts as they are daily disclosed. How many paving companies are competing for Janesville street work? Why are we paying 50 cents a load for gravel when business dictates that it can be had for one cent? Why do we find it necessary to pay for 4.000 candle power to light a few blocks now using 200

The trouble about the system of government we have is, according to Mr. Cummin, "Government by Complaint," as well as "Government by Tradition"—the "Forty Years Ago" stuff.

THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY ARE GETTING 40 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR FOR THE MONEY THEY PAY INTO THE CITY TREASURY IN SERVICE AND EFFICIENCY. THE REST IS WASTE-WASTE AND MORE WASTE, says Mr. Cummin.

HAPHAZARD METHODS, long established and continued from one administration to another under the system either by special charter or by general city law of the state,

have made this condition possible.

THE CITIZENS HAVE BEEN LULLED TO SLEEP by noise and all the time their money has been wasted.

You will read with intense interest what Mr. Cummin has to say of the way things are purchased for the city as well as how they are done when efficiency and not favor or something else dictates.

MR. CUMMIN'S REPORT MADE FOR THE GAZETTE IS NEITHER SENSATIONAL NOR STARTLING. It simply shows a pitiable state of affairs. It appeals to every man who has a sense of business management and should the stockholders of a corporation receive such a report from an auditor and operation examiner, they would rise in wrath and dismiss the ones responsible at once.

IF YOU HANDED OVER A TRUSTED EMPLOYE A HUNDRED DOLLARS AND HE CAME BACK AND REPORTED THAT NOT ONLY HAD HE SPENT THAT BUT THAT HE WAS IN DEET AND WOULD HAVE TO GET TEN OR TWENTY DOLLARS MORE TO DO WHAT YOU HAD TOLD HIM TO DO, AND YOU DISCOVERED THAT HE HAD ACTUALLY SPENT FOR RESULTS ONLY \$40, AND \$60 WAS WASTE, what would you do with him? Show him the door, of course.

Mr. Cummin made his examination without taking anyone into his confidence. He has credentials that will carry him any place and being a gentleman he has had no difficulty in seeing and finding out the things on which he makes report and has filed his recommendations.

The first part of the report will appear on Saturday of this week. It should be in the hands of every citizen of Janesville, not only this part of it but the whole report from end to end.

Why do Janesville property owners pay such a high rate for fire insurance? Do you know what the National Board of Fire Underwriters has to say of Janesville? Supposing the insurance rate could be reduced for every person insuring property would it not be worth instituting the reforms suggested by Mr. Cummin? If by contributing to that reform through the investigation it has just had completed the Gazette can save the taxpayers a hundred thousand dollars or so, do you not think it is worth while to get busy and see that it is done?

ACTIVITIES EAST CAUSE OF UL-TIMATUM.

RED AGENTS BUSY

Britain Warns Propaganda Must Stop; Commercial Relations at Stake.

Relations at Stake.

IN ASSOCIATED COINTS.

Lioudon-Great Britain's sharp note to the Russian soviet government relative to hoselite activities of bolshevik agents in the Near East and in India Wednesday, chained precedence in interest here over the firsh situation on the Continual talk over Irish affairs Wednesday, with members of his cabinet who are at Caircoln, and feeland will be the subject of a conference their Thursday. But the protest son to Casery Chiadren, soviet foreign the Corign affairs, seemed to have many features which appeared to Corgehadow Amportant developments.

Hits Red Agents.

Soviet Eussia was accused of having curried on propagata in the castern Agrahanistan to eget in touch with disorderly elements in India. and with preventing a settlement of pending disputes between the Turskish and halled powers. The experiments in India. and with preventing a settlement of pending disputes and the allied powers are and it was intimated that the commercial agreement between this country and Bussic would be imperilled by continued hostile machinations by hotshevilt emissaries.

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Vienna Bourse Scene of Riot

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[In associated press.]

Vienna.—Serious disorders occurred here Tuesday following the closing of the Bourse.

Many rushes were made on the entrances to the building, but these were checked by the police. The treaties were accompanied only by a brief formal note of transwers then wrecked the shops of several money chargers, while a few men suspected of speculation in foreign exchange were dragged from their automobiles and beaten.

Impromptu mass meetings were arranged by speakers who declared the Bourse would be closed permanently of profiteering in foreign exchange values did not cease. Telegraphers nor refusing to transmit measures relating to financial transactions.

In the extra session beginning in December.

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The treaties were accompanied only by a brief formal note of transmittal and were sent to the capitol by a White House messenger.

A proposal that the beer bill, we will be for the recess, be pressed for early action was taken to the White House by Senator Sterling, republicant, South Dalsola, in charge of the measure in the senate.

Senator Sterling said, after a conscience with President Harding, that the believed that the latter was any action was taken to the White House by Senator Sterling, republicant, South Dalsola, in charge of the measure in the senate.

DEMOCRAT SCORES PRESIDENT FOR. VACATION CRUISE

Washington.—The American people "want more work and less play," Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, declared Wednesday in the senate, in describing President Harding's recent trip to New York on the presidenticly yacht, Mayflower. The trip was taken, he said, "while millions of Americans were hanging their heads in shame," because men who "helped win the war" were being offered on the auction block in Eeston. the auction block in Boston.

Vicinity of Darlen and Clinton Liboratic lights were next in Clinton almost control lights were next in Clinton almost company and the Jacks were next in Clinton almost company and the Jacks which the Jacks

streed by the fine or serve the sentence, the corporation of counsel's office declared. Wednesday. Preparations are being made to carry an appeal to the supreme court.

Fitzmorris was found guilty after he reference our criticisms directed at an insunity hearing given before Judge David.

Have Many Clashes.

Commenting on the fact that Wanderen had twice been found guilty by juries, once for the murder of his wife and once had been passed on once, Fitzmort's declared at the line of the scoond hearing that:

"If murderers continue to he released on lusanlity pleas they are not half as crawy as the police denart much half as crawy as the police denart much have had numerous clashes in the past over the jurist's action in the past over the jurist's action in the past over the jurist's prisoners held on suspicion and issuing warrants for detectives charged with making filegal arcests.

Serves Judge David.

In a statement Tuesday night, following his conviction, Fitzmeria swali. "I face a jail sentence because I darod to say that a double murderer should be hanged. If Judge David is let alone, he will have a lot of police men in otlls, even if the criminals are turned out, of fail, **melims without even

800 Persons Are Killed in Great Chemical Blast TO NEW YORK

Paris.—Eight hundred persons are reported to have been killed and several hundred others injured at Oppau, near Frankenthal, in the Rhine palatinate, through explosions in a chemical products plant, according to a Mayence message to the Havas Agency, received here Wednesday. The disaster occurred at

the plant of the Badische Anilinfabrik concern, makers of explosive nitrogen compounds. Early reports said there were two explosions which, besides causing thousands of casualties did enormous material damage.

ing; Assembly Action

Deny Republic

Established in

West Hungary

Budapest.—Austrian reports that Stophen Friedrich, former premier, has proclaimed a republic in West Fungary, and that the Hungarian government has ordered the mobilization of troops are denied by the Hungarian agency.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bungor, Mc.—An autopsy Tuesday on the gody of Edward F. Prout, student who died Monday night after

dent who med Monday high area-being knocked out in the fourth round of a boxing match with George Langley, showed death to have been due to acute dilation of an already diseased heart. Langley was dis-

STARTS HOMEWARD [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, was a passenger on the S. S. France Wednesday, re-

DISEASED HEART

garian agency.

BOXER VICTIM OF

SUZANNE LENGLEN

Jugo-Slavia and Albania Fight-

INFORMATION IS PUT

Mashington.—Information in the
hands of the department of justice as
to the activities of the Ku Klux Klan,
was hid before President Harding
Wednesday, by Attorney General
Daugherty, after the latter had conferred with Director Burns of the demathematic burgeau of investigation. partment's bureau of investigation.

Colonel Named . New Air Chief

Washington.—Col. Mason M. Patrick, corps of engineers, was nominated Wednesday by President Harding to be chief of air service, with the rank of major general. Joseph C. Grew of Massathusutts, now American minister to Denmark, was nominated to be minister to Switzer-land.

G. O. P. VICTOR AT NEW MEXICO POLLS

Treaties Up

to Congress

Washington.—Congress re-cssembled at noon Wednesday after a
recess of 30 days with prespects
that the extra session would lapse
into the regular session beginning in
December.

NEW MEXICO POLLS
Albuquerque, N. M.—W. C. Oesterlich, in charge of democratic state
headquarters here, Wednesday conceded the election of H. O. Bursum,
republican, as United States senator,
over Richard H. Ffanna, democrat.
With reports from every county, in a
majority of which the vote is practically complete, O. L. Phillips, republican campaign manager, claimed
Eursum's majority would exceed 7,000. Bootlegger Worse Menace

SHERMAN QUITS TRAIN, FLEES IN AUTO WITH WOMAN.

SOUGHT BY BRADY

Actor Must Return, Says San Francisco Prosecutor; May Bring Charge.

New York.—Lowell Sherman, an actor, who is wanted by District Attorney Brady of San Francisco in connection with the case against Roscoe Arbuckle, Wednesday left a train at Harmon, N. Y., when on the way to New York, and vanished in an automobile with a red haired women.

The town of Oppau itself was entirely destroyed by the explosions, the advices stated.

The force of the shocks were felt for a distance of almost 15 miles around. In Mannheim one person was killed and about 50 injured. The cause of the catastrophe is not known.

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The region in the Rhine palatinate, where Wednesday's disastrous explosion occurred, was developed during the war into one of the most extensive and productive of Germany's chemical munition supply districts. Oppau itself is a comparatively small town, with only a few thousand population, but near by are Frankenthal. a considerably larger place, and Ludwigshafen, which has a population of some 75,000 and which, during the war, was accounted the largest German war chemical manufacturing centers.

During the war the region, was frequently bombarded by allied air sequentors, Ludwigshafen being their particular target.

Attorncy Brady.

San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco.—Lowell Sherman, the actor, will be a

Bennett Is Winner of Net Title

Playing in a wind which carried the ball out of the course and prevented a good match. George Ben-

Ohio City Is Damaged by Wind Storm

Zanesville, O.—A "twister" wind storm hit the business, section of this city at noon Wednesday and tamage to Main street business nouses, running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, is reported.

Equity Society Loses \$16,000, Audit'Reveals

Madison.—The Wisconsin union of the American Society of Equity, during the eight months from Nov. 1, 1920, to June 30, 1921, lost \$16,000, of which almost \$10,000 is from publication of the official paper. The Equity News, according to a report made by the Wisconsin Audit company, public accountants, to J. B. Houston, secretary of the society. society.

To Hold Inquest on Accident in Edgerton, Oct. 17

The coroner's inquest into the Ed-The coroner's inquest into the Edgerton accident Labor day, when a car driven by Dr. F. C. Meyers crashed into a fire truck, resulting in the death of Grover Olson, volunteer fireman, and the serious injury of several others will not be hear until October 17. Announcement to this effect was made Wednesday by Coroner Lynn Whaley. The inquist was to have been held Sept. 23 but Dr. Meyers and Albert Lyons, two of the important witnesses injured in the accident have not recovered sufficiently to testify.

The storm prevented the Farm Bureau meeting to have been held in Plymouth tewnship on Tuesday night George Davies, Madison, was to have been the main speaker.

STORM PREVENTS MEETING.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Wednesday night and Thursday, somewhat cooler Wednesday night.

Janesville thermometer readings.

Wednesday, Sept. 21:

8.2. m. 61
9.2. m. 64
10.2. m. 66
11.2. m. 68
Noon 77

Than Robber, Says Morgan Madison.—The bootiegger is a to view the liquor law violator difreafer menace to American society ferently than other oriminals "en-

greater menace to American society ferently than other criminals "enthan the criminal who strikes at the courages a spread of lawlessness and disobedience to the law." It is not merely to refrain from Earlie in speaking before the W. C. T. U. at Oconto Falls.

The insidious influence of the bootlegger imperils the structure of the law. Mr. Morgan told his audience. He declared that the tendency that is a principle of citizenshin that is as old as America and older."

Elkhern.—The following is a compilation of the assessment rolls for valworth county for 1921;
Horses, mules and asses, numbering 11,078, \$942,388.
Neat cattle, 52,707, \$3,008,790.
Sheep, 5,510, \$27,235.
Swine, 10,018, \$159,634.
Wagons, carriages, sielchs, 5,717.

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Merchants', manufacturers stock

1,433,508. Long tobacco, \$10,500. Logs and timber, \$10,700. Steam and other vessels, 594, \$127,-

Franchises, \$55,000. Automobiles, 4,549, \$1,950,382.
All other personal property, \$609,

Value of bank stock, \$1,079,123. Total value personal property, \$10. 546,514. Real estate, \$60,665,041.

Rent estate, \$60,000,001. Total valuation, \$71,212,555. The assessment shows an increase I almost \$2,000,000 over 1920. There of almost \$2,000,000 ever loss. Into-has been a fulling off in the value of personal property, with an increase in-veal estate, as follows: Personal prop-erty, \$1,889,732; real estate, \$57,894,-945; total for 1920, \$69,584,677.

Young man to manage office in this county. Investment of \$200 necessary. State age, experience, references, etc. Address F. J. Hajek, 209 Grand Ave., Room 307, Milwaukee, Wis.

FARMER HELD FOR DOUBLE SHOOTING

Grand Raplds, Minn.—Henry Keyser, a farmer on Wednesday was held pending investigation into the killing of Wesley Gorham, 25, and seriously wounding of Wayne Martin, 30, whom he shot, mistaking them for deer, he claimed.

day.—Mrs. Ed. Wills spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly are spending several days in Chicago.—Mrs. Margaret Gage is moving to her new home in Delavan this week.—Axel Larsen, who lives on the John McParlane farm, after auctioning his goods is moving to Shopiere this week.—Mrs. Josie Wadmond, Delavan, was the guest of Miss.



Sharon

Walworth County Real Estate
Value Boosted; Personal
Property Lower.

Hikhern.—The following is a compilation of the assessment rolls for Walworth county for 1921:
Horses, mutes and asses, numbering 11,078, 912,388.
Neat entitle, 52,727, 52,008,790.
Sneep, 5,510, 227,235.
Swine, 10,018, \$159,634.
Wagons, carriages, steighs, 5,717.
Mallow Piper and Mrs. George Curif. D. Ruchiman.—Mis. Frank Houn, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Roxy Wheeler.—Mrs. Jennie Brown, who has been spending the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Sherman and family has returned to her home in Chicago. Willard Arnold of Deloit spent Sunday for Madison where he will resure his studied at the University.—Mrs. Mahlow Piper and Mrs. George Curry, who have been spending several weeks at Spring Lawn, Delavan lake returned home Sunday.—Leonard Stoll left Monday for Madison to attend the University the coming year.—Mrs. Arthur Davis spent Sunday with relatives at Harvard.—Jonas Alosander spent Monday in Harvard.—Mrs. Mary Willey and family, returned Tuesday to her wisiting her son. P. M. Willey and family, returned Tuesday to her home in Darien.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Eikhorn spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Kathryn Horch.—Rev. Hummel of Chicago, secretary of Carthago Collego at Carthago, His, and an interesting talk at the Lutheran church Sunday morning.—Joe and Elmer Bubb of Lake Bidf, Laye an interesting talk at the Lutheran church Sunday morning.—Joe and Elmer Bubb of Lake Bidf, Laye and Elmer Bubb of Lake Bidf, Laye and Individual Elmer Visitors at Flebron, Ill., on Monday.

J. I. Morgan and Frank Andrews were visitors at Flebron, Ill., on Monday. J. I. Morgan and Frank Andrews were visitors at Flebron, Ill., on Monday. J. C. Hanchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Thomas Femal, Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Manchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Manchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Manchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Manchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Manchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Manchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Manchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J. C. Manchett, Mrs. E. M. Erickson, Mrs. Ch

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Delavan-Misses Gertrude and Jean McFarlane, June Gray, Marion Lynch, Clifford Moses, Flarold and Howard Murphy have returned to Madison to ser, a Rarmer on weeneasty was low.

Sending investigation into the killing investigation in the factors of the suffers of the suffers of the suffers of the suffers of the well-killing into the well-killing into the well-killing into the well-killing into the mark the killing into the well-killing into the mark the correct of the committee.

The officers are Mrs. Charles and Miss Mahel Madden, week-well-miss Mahel Madden, week-carry will me committee.

The officers are Mrs. Charles and Miss Mahel Madden, week-well-miss Mad on the John McFarlane farm, after auctioning his goods is moving to Shopiere this week.—Mrs. Josie Wadmond. Delavan, was the guest of Miss Maude Teeple Tuesday.

Manda Teeple Tuesday.

Margarete Mandad week attending the style show.—Miss Leda. Verstagen spent the week-end in Beloit.—Farry Utley is having a garage built on a lot on Washington street.—The L. C. Lackey residence on S. Third street. lackey residence on S. Indu sheet is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy before winter,—Miss Florence Convay spent Saturaday and Sunday at her home in Janesville,—The Woman's Homo missions of the Convention of the State of t slonary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Hugh Trumbuil.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCabe motored to Waupun and Brandon Monday in Managan and Managan Managan and Managan a where they will spend several days visiting friends.—Mrs. John Ronk enand work committees of the Congregational church at her home Wednesday afternoon.—The Cummings, Caviney and Delaney families were Sunday visitors at T. E. Murphy's in Richmond.—John Kenney was electionally sentiated. F. Moore, indeed grand knight of the Knights of and James Downs, trustees.

Desks-Meetings Are

Scheduled.

ELIKS TO HAVE BIG
MEETING OCTOBER 4
Initiation of a class of candidates,
balloting on three amendments to the
national constitution, and election of
a successor to the late J. W. Van Beynum, esteemed lecturing knight, are
on the program for the next meeting
of the Elics lodge, Ost. 4, according
to Exalted Ruler O. C. Homberger, A
congratulatory letter from William E.

Foot Caught in Rail;

Train Kills Workman on the program for the next meeting of the Elks' lodge, Oct. 4, according Minneapolis,—Unable to release his to Exalted Buler O. C. Homberger, A congratulatory letter from William F. a laborer was killed by a Soo like Schad, Milwaukee, state Elks presi-

From Helpless Invalid to Complete Restoration of Health. Strength and Happiness Is Wonderful Change Mrs. Root Experienced in Three Weeks -Statement One of Most Remarkable On Record.

"Just a week before I started taking Taniac I was down in bed so erippled up with rheumatism I could not move without hop. My son had taken Taniac, and it had done him a world of good, so one day he brought home a bottle and said, "Mother, I want you to take this." When I had finished that bottle, I felt like a different woman, and by the time I had linished my second bottle, I was out in the garden hocing.

big.
The entertainment comittee consists of Mrs. Charles Hugill, Mrs. J.
A. Lovass and Mrs. Clayton Spauldinished that bottle, I felt like a difficult of the music committee is Mrs.
Albert Schaller. Mrs. E. W. Litts
and Miss Lonies Bennett. Mrs. Fred
Sutherland is chairman of the weltare committee.
The officers are Mrs. Charles Tallman, president; Mrs. Geo. Bucholz,
vice president; Mrs. E. E. Bond,
vice president; Mrs. Mabel Madden,
secretary.

Want you to take this." When I had finished that bottle, I felt like a diffuser to woman, and by the time I had finished that bottle, I felt like a diffuser to woman, and by the time I had finished that bottle, I felt like a diffuser to woman, and by the time I had finished that bottle, I felt like a diffuser to woman, and by the time I had finished that bottle, I felt like a diffuser to woman, and by the time I had finished that bottle, I felt like a diffuser to woman, and by the time I had finished my second bottle, I was out in the garden hoeing.

"Tanlac has simply done wonders for me; it almost seems like a mirater committee.
The officers are Mrs. Charles Tallman, president; Mrs. E. Bond,
vice president; Mrs. E. E. Bond,
vice president Mrs. Madden,
secretary.



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APPLETON FIRM TO

PAVE SHARON ROAD

Eikharn—The county highway committee has awarded the contract for building the mile of concrete road in the town of Sharen to Wilson & Johnson, Appleton, for \$16,300 to \$20,000. It is to be a mine-foot road, to be completed this fall.

Columbus at the meeting held Monday which. Cher officers cleeted are Patrick Murphy, Past grand knight; John Duoley, financial sceretch; John Duoley, financial sceretch; John Cabriel, outside sendinci; F. Moore, inside sendinci; F. Moore, in

dent, has been received by Mayor T. BOSTON LUNCHROOMS MAKE

E. Welsh upon his appointment as district deputy grand exalted ruler for the western district of Wisconsin, a chair lunchrooms for because cost the lunch restaurant profits, reported today. On the commission on Notes and average of 1.03 cents are average of 1.03 cents are average of 1.03 cents are commission on Notes are average of 1.03 cents are average of 1.03 cents are average of 1.03 cents are commission on Notes are average of 1.03 cents are average profit of 1.03 cents are average profit of 1.03 cents are average profit of 1.03 cents are average of 1.03 cents are average profit of 1.03 cents are average profit of 1.03 cents

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We Ask Your Cooperation So That We May Serve You Better

We have mapped out a system wherein each dealer will return bottles that do not belong to his company to their rightful owners.

In order that this system may be most effective we ask Milk Consumers to return the different companies' bottles to the proper drivers.

Look through your kitchen and return ALL the bottles that you may have on hand—we need

Cronin Dairy & Ice Cream Co. Janesville Pure Milk Co. Merrick Dairy Co.

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Step Ever Taken By Any Hardware Store in the State-Rothing Escapes the Low Price

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ARDWARE STOCK ON THE BARGAIN BLOCK UNDERPRICINGS ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE—VALUES AWAIT YOU THA

Thursday (Tomorrow)

9:30 A.M.

We Open the Flood Gates of Economy



of Janesville—a sale so full of human interest it will be the talk of the thrifty for months to come. ave taken entire charge of this stock with instructions to sell-sell; to ignore costs, but put this stock into the homes of thoueds of people at such prices that they will long remember this good hardware store. I am a hunter of bargains. I have delved 2 boxes, under covers, into shelves, here, there and everywhere in this store and have unearthed hundreds, hundreds, of unand of bargains. Read carefully the big circular left at your door and you will see how I have smashed prices all along the line. et one thing has escaped me. Every article in this big stock has been reduced. Not one single article, however small, but what is a low-sale price attached. It's a clean sweep through and through. The bargain sky has timely split wide open here-for Du. Come to this powerful merchandise movement. See how far you can stretch your dollar as never before.

Yours For Dollar Saving, HARRY E. PARKER, 'Merchandising Expert in Charge.

To make this sale, the one big, startling sensation

Tomorrow Is the Day. 9:30 A.M. Is the Hour

ities of Effect on Children.

Milyankee—There are 16,000 motion picture theaters in the United States and the revenue taken in at these places of annowment amounts to an average of \$2,000,000 a day, Timothy D. Hurley, chairman of the Motion Picture commission of Chicage, told the National Conference of Cathelic Christian house.

the National Conference of Catholic Charities here.
"It follows." continued Mr. Hurley, "that no one individual or combination of Individuals engaged in producing illus for exhibition should have the uncensored right to show without restriction. Such exhibitions rightly come within state control, under its police power, and have repeatedly been so held by the court of last resort.

resort.

City Takes Testimony
"The city council of Chicago recently took 1,560 pages of tostimony
of various persons having control and
education of children and coming in
direct contact with the family. These
must imparities, after being analyzed direct contained and the direct contained and year direct Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago, showed:

"—Motion pictures interiere with

"1-Motion pictures interiers with school work.
"2-The moral effect is bad.
"3-The view of life and life's duties are false and distorted.
"4-That the sex and vampire films appeal to the children.
"5-That there is less respect for authority than heretofere.
"6-That children from seven years up are preceding about the sex question.

tion.
"T—That there is a noticeable dis-regard in reference to the marriance ties, and a bad effect on modesty and

purity.
"S-That the children disregard the "S—That the entered disregard dis-bone, and are dissatisfied therewith.
"9—That the physical effects on the children, as a whole, are harmful; the eye-strain is severe, the nerves affect-ed, vitality decreased, and mentality

"10-That the effect on the rising generation, on the whole, is bad, "11—That the average attendance of thildren of school age is two to three

rimes a week.

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Must Be Controlled

"Motion nictures, however, relate to and directly hear upon and control, to an unbelievable extent, the trend of the mind and the education and morals of every man, woman and child in the community. William A. Brady, speaking for the motion picture industry, says: In all probability the day is coming when the metion picture will be the educator of the world, and perhaps the teacher of the Word of God."

"The question, then, narrows itself down to whether we shall turn over to the police, the merchandiser and the exhibitor, backed by part of the press, the education of our children, or shall we create departments in the various communities where we reside, the members of which shall be appointed by the chief executive of the municipality or state, answerable only to him, who, in turn, is answerable to the people, to prejudge the films before exhibition?"

Give Women Chance

the people, to prejudge the land of fore exhibition?

Give Women Chanee

Uniforms have given way to colored gingham dresses, marching to a natural walk, and silence to talk at the Minnesota State Reformatory for Women, its superintendent, Miss Florence Monahan, told the conference. The state is trying to provide a normal, wholesome life for its women prisoners, she said. Miss Monanisoners, she said. Miss Monanisoners, she said they had had a fair start in life. In case after case one finds that the girl never had a normal home life. In nine cases out of ten she did not have a normal happy girlhood.

"We must use the cottage plan in building an institution," she con-

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GRIMM OVERRULES EDICT: "IGNORANCE

OF LAW NO EXCUSE" Ignorance of law and court pro-cedure was accepted as a valid reas-on by Judgo George Grimm for re-opening a case after judgment had been once executed. The judge re-fused to allow additional attorney fees.

rees.

The auestion came up Tucsday in the suit of Julius Hakenstad against John Wall. The defendant is a farm owner near Evansville. There was an issue over the raising and division of money from the sale of to-bacco. Wall failed to appear in court and judgment was signed by Judge Grimm against him during the March term.

Atterneys R. M. Richmond, Evansville, and Otto Oestreich, appeared in court Tucsday atternoon for Wall with a petition to set aside the pravious judgment and re-try the case during the next term.

L. E. Gettle, Madison, former commissioner member, presented legal arguments against granting the petition, alleging that, lignorance is not an excusable reason." Numerous court decisions were read to indicate that lack of law knowledge, business or the English language is not a valid excuss for setting aside a judgment once granted. question came up Tuesday in

walld excuss for setting aside a judg ment once granted.

"The modern court takes liberal views on these matters," advised Judge Grimm. "Those old when justice is concerned. If this defendant has a meritorious case I want to hear it. His plen of ignorance of not knowlar when to appear in court is reasonable. The case will be tried. There is a sum of \$2,807.80 involved in the action. oil in the action.

GEO. L. HATCH DANCING CLASSES, APOLLO HALL High School Class for Students at High school and pupits who enterhigh school in February opens Saturday evening, Oct. 1, 8 m. in. Baby Class for little folks, Saturday, October 1, 2 p. m. Children's class in ballroom dancing, Saturday, Oct. 1, 3 p. m. Ballet Class in Ballet Technique and Toe Dancing Monday Oct. 3, 4:15 n. m.

ents are encouraged to cultivate them. We have one woman on parole earn-ing \$75 a month as a stenographer."

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

Society and Personal News on Page 8 Today. All

> Few Object to It as "Fad" but Majority Back Plan.

The majority of Janesville attor-

The majority of threshire according to a result of the res

"experiment" which "will not do good to women as a class or women as individuals."

"You would not send a woman out to a nile of debris and have her deal with objectionable matters," declared one atterney. "A woman should not be even requested to appear in court in a mixed fury to hear the testimony of the cases which generally fill the docket."

These In Vayor.

On the other hand there is the fol-lowing: "I can see no objections to women serving on a jury," declared Francis Grant, veteran court reporter and attorney. "Why not? The

Francis Grant, veteran court reporter and attorney. "Why not? The women of today are capable and have proven themselves so.
"I would have no objections to having women on a case I was trying," advised Thomas S. Nolan. "Women have a natural intuition on right and wrong. They are quick and keen to realize and acknowledge justice. Certainty let's have them on our juries."

on our juries."
"There are some women who would make capable women jurers, no ques-tion about it," declared Robert Cunningham.

May Be Naisance

"I do not care one way or another," said T. D. Waelsey, Reloit. "They may prove a darm nuisance."

"There is not much difference in the abilities of mar and woman," said John M. Whitehead, "On most cases I believe women will prove ciliciant with proper instructions on legal matters."

"Women should serve on juries after they have obtained a little experience and fundamental knowledge of legal matters," said M. G. Jeffris, "Women as a class lack the general business knowledge of men. Some of them are exceptionally skillful in business but as a rule they have not had training simply because they have not been obliged to make a study of the questions. I am in favor of it."

On Civil Cases

"I have no objections to women trying civil cases," said E. D. Mc-Sowan, "I do not think that they

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It in ued. "By placing small groups in separate buildings we are able to approach more nearly the family in size." They should be in the country, in as beautiful site as can be procured. Have Owa Rooms

"All of us enjoy thinks which are entirely our own. By providing separate rooms for these women we appeal to this desire. Most of them have never in their lives had the joy and pread to this desire. Most of them have never in their lives had the joy and pread to this desire. Most of them have never in their lives had the joy and pread to this desire. Most of them have never in the centification of these women are plenty of wholesome food and sufficient constructive work. "From May 1 to Nov. 1 we have a group of women working on the farm. They take care of a large garden and help with the haying, shocking of grain, cutting and husking corn. All this summer six women, under the supervision of one of their own number, have worked out alone with no attempts to escape.

"After a hard day's work, our women have all ovening in which to read, ergeshed, sing, and enjoy them selves, Women who have especial talents are encouraged to cultivate them. We have one woman on patche earn-like the sare encouraged to cultivate them. We have one woman on patche earn-like the sare encouraged to cultivate them. We have one woman on patche earn-like the sare encouraged to cultivate them. We have one woman on patche earn-like the sare encouraged to cultivate them. We have one woman on patche earn-like the sare encouraged to cultivate them. We have one woman on patche earn-like the sare of the court to the court to woman trying civil cases, and if ying civil cases, and it ying civil case

Read Rehberg's ad in todight's Gazette on Johany Tupants Suits. It will help you in the contest. Advertisement.



Steamfitter

"During the first winter nearly one-half of their number died from exposure."

—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA



WUST three hundred years ago they landed on Plymouth Rock. They were a courageous companyas sturdy and stout as the best of us.

But nearly half of them died from exposure.

The land to which they came was the same land in which we live; the winter was no more severe than our winters now.

But nearly half of them died from exposure.

Almost no one in America dies from exposure today. And why? Because of the service of a group of quiet, unassuming men. Working without special notice or praise, the men whom you call Steamfitters and Plumbers have made the newest nation the healthiest and best-warmed nation in the world.

They have done a wonderful work for America; and yet their work is hardly more than begun. Statisticians say that 171/2 million homes in America still have no heat except the heat of old-fashioned stoves.

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FOR years every Heating Engineer has longed for and hot-water heating outfit that would warm the small home as perfectly as the larger heating plants of the AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY warm mansions; cathedrals and even the White House itself. ARCOLA—a wonderful new invention developed after years of experiment—is the answer to that hope.

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the Heating Engineer's wonderful

new gift to the small home

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ARCOLA is not only a great invention for the small home; it is a gift to the small home in a very real sense.

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Call your Steamfitter or your Plumber in now and have him go over your house and report; his counsel may save you money. Make it a point to consult him twice a year as you do your Doctor or your Dentist. And do not be surprised if the old name over his store has been taken down and a new one hangs in its place.

For the men whose science and skill have robbed winter of its terrors and removed the breeding-grounds of disease, have outgrown the names by which you have been accustomed to call them. Their work has become a profession: the Steamfitter and Plumber of yesterday are today the Heating and Sanitary Engineers.

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s Legion to Help Make Nov. 11 Celebration Significant.



but to impress the delegates to the conference on the limitation of armamore with the fact that the American people confidently expect a program to be adopted

which will reduce military and naval expenditures and minimize the chances of war.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Laber, has disclosed his plans for parades and mass meetings on Nov. 11 which may exceed in point of numbers the processions of Laber day in past years. Mr. Gompers feels that Armistice day passed last November without that glorification of the event which is necessary to Install in the minds of peeple a true appreciation of the sacriessary to hastall in the father as re-ple a true appreciation of the sacri-tices that were made to win the vic-tory. The day should be he belives, an occasion for expression of the anti-war sentiment needed to insure a program of enduring peace.

Not a Class Movement

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Mr. Gompers makes it plain that he
is not championing a class movement.
He simply is notifying every trade
union headquarters in every city and
town in the United States that labor
should do its part in what he hopes
will be taken up by other civic bodies
as a national celebration. When wife to B. E. Sm.

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the limitation of armaments, so that
there may be ne doubt about the insistence of the American people on
practical results. Mr. Gompers is in
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Mrs. J. R. Sprackling. S. ½ of section 13 and lot 14 in section 14 no. E. ½ of S. E. ¼ of S. E. ½ of zations of other countries. The building up of a worldwide sentiment belind the Washington conference on armament is intended to assure the delogates of all countries that they may ignore the linguous and munitions makers and go as far as they like toward lifting the birdens of taxation which have orippied Europes purchasing power and indirectly helped to bring on an industrial depression in the United States.

What If it Failed?

Mr. Gempers was asked what would of the Peace Glies Hibbard

Mr. Gompers was asked what would be the course of the American Federation of Labor in the event that the conference failed to reach an agreement on the limitation of armament. Would be favor the reduction by the United States of its army and navy

Mould he favor the reduction by the United States of its army and navy irrespective of what the other powers did?

"I have always opposed and shall continue emphatically to oppose any suggestion that the United States disarm alone," replied Mr. Gompers.

So the movement of the American Federation of Labor does not ask the impossible, but aims to bring out public opinion in such a way as to show the delegates how unmistalcable is public scatiment for an agreement on yarmament. Progaganda against reduction of armament is already in full swing. Inside our own government are many men who doubt the practicability of any agreement on military or havil expenditure. Also, there are those who believe the United States ought to continuo her policy of alcofness and refuse to engage in any tangling agreements with the creat of the world.

On the other hand, organizations were alike the Leaguo of Women voters and the American Federation of Labor and the American Federat bodies on a Revasing to ward the American Federat bodies on a Revasing the Washington a Labor in the reset of an attention of public opinion—mass meeting is at which resolution and use success. One way, they believe, that success will come will be adopted.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21.

Meeting for Irish freedom in St. Fatrick's school, Recital at M. E. church by Mme. Sturkow-Ryder. THURSDAY, SEPT. 22.

Kiwanis meeting-Mrs. Ben Hooper

Fall opening. Unveiling of windows.

Triumph Camp. Reyal Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are requested to be present. A grab bag social will be held and other forms of entertainment will be given.

Hegular meeting of Janesville Assembly 171, E. F. U., Wednesday night. All members are requested to be present. Ed. O. Smith, secretary.

Conclave of the Janesville Commander No. 2, will be held Thursday night at Masonic Temple. Work in the Knights Templar degree. Eminet Commander E. Ross and William A. Linney of Wisconsin. Commandery No. 1 will be present and confer part of the work. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. III. LODGE NEWS.

of the work. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a regular meeting of the K. C. Carroll Council No. 596.
Thursday night. Business of importance will come up and all members are asked to be present.

Rebecca lodge No. 171 will hold a picnic at the Gregg cottage. Lake Koshkonong, Sunday. Members who mian to go by the auto bus are asked to call on the Rock County phone 614 lied or 1774 on the Reil.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. H. P. Tower and wife to J. E. Kin-er, lot 7, block 53, original plat of Soloit.
McNilouma Hall association to J. F.
Sinzer, right of way to alles in rear
(lot 8, block 53, same as above, Be-

In associate fress.)
Fort Alkinson.—Trial of Fred Loeder, a blacksmith of Helenville, charged with a statutory offense against Helen Miller, Farmington, was postponed for two weeks when the case was called before Justice of the Peace Glies Hibbard Monday. Loeder was released on bonds furnished by his father. furnished by his father.

like the League of Women voters and the American Federation of Labor and

ny tangling agreements with the rest the world.

On the other hand, organizations and Louisiana Red Devils.

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The OLD NES

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TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Constance Talmadge

in a modern example from Eve, from the stage play by Rachael

'Wamma's

Ever There you are, I just Connie: That's nothing. I threw a fit of nerves and get an apple.

There's a hig laugh coming to you when you see Connie take a tip from Eve. But even Eve proves a small-time hold-up lady compared with the trick Connie puts over. Nervy? Yea bo, S'nervy

PRICES-Matinee, 15c, 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

Commission Orders New Rates
When Temporary Work
Is Done.

One more obstacle in the path tearly unified telephone service in Janesville is cleared away with the announcement of a new decision by the railroad commission authorizing the increased rates when temporary unification is completed. The original order of the commission dated June 11 was that the rates could not be caised until the merger was made permanently through one exchange.

The recent opinion and order specifies that the Wisconsin Telephone company may make use of the exchange and troub lines of the Rock County company. June 11 in the allower matter to the company may make use of the exchange and troub lines of the Rock County company. order of the commission dated June 11 was that the rates could not be caused until the merger was made permanently through one exchange.

The recent opinion and order specifies that the Wisconsin Telephone company may make use of the exchange and trunk lines of the Rock County Telephone company as well as its own in order to effect temporary consolidation.

Henrick light in August

tto own in order to effect temporary consolidation.

Hearing Heid in August
The decision follows a hearing at Madison a month ago when it was brought out by Attorney J. F. Krizek, appearing for the Wisconsin tion could not be effected before May I. 1922. The plan new is to utilize both exchanges and to start at once toward providing single telephone company, that permanent consolidation could not be effected before May I. 1922. The plan new is to utilize both exchanges and to start at once toward providing single telephone company and the construed to interfere with the installation of coward providing single telephone company. The latest order of the commission, a copy of which has just been received by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, says, he part:

The Commission's Ruling,
"On June 11, 1921, we authorized the Wisconsin Telephone company, which is acquiring the property of the Rock County Telephone company, which is acquiring the property of the Rock County Telephone company, which is acquiring the property of the Rock County Telephone company, which is acquiring the property of the Rock County Telephone company, which is acquiring the property of the Rock County Telephone company at Janes-ville, to place in effect a new schedule of exchange rates. Authority was given to place this schedule in effect on the first day of the month subsequent to such time as the property of the Rock County Telephone company.

FIND BODY HANGING;

MURDER SUSPECTED

Superior—An unidentified man was found hanging from the Omaha rail-way bridge over the Namadil river here Sunday noon. Officials believe the man was murdered. A note was found in his pocket asserting, "I am afraid some one is trying to kill me." No marks of violence were found on his bedy.

PARADE PLANS FOR

OPTNING CANCELLED

Tuesday Set as Day for Semi-Monthly Forum Meetings.

Dates for the public forum meetings of the local Chamber of Commerce have been set as the first and second Tuesdays of each month.

The first meeting will be held or the night of October 4. The ot will alternate noon and night.

will alternate noon and night.

It is expected that the first speaker will be R. N. Calkira, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwankee &
st. Paul railway. Others will be
Dr. D. Frank Garland, director of
the pérsonnel bureau of the National
Cash Register company, Dayton, O.;
Lucius E. Wilson, vice-president of
the American City Bureau; Chicabe and the same is hereby amended provide that the schedule of rates for exchange service provided in that or cash Register company, vice-president of local messages between the control of

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., Starting 7:15. LAST TIMES TONIGHT MONROE SALISBURY -AND-

RUTH CLIFFORD in "THE RENEGADE."

Muers Theatre

such would be held.

The Bower City band, however.

No parade or individual openings will play in the downtown section. Store windows will be specially not for members only. Miss Ednas will be held by the stores of Janesville Thursday as at first announced. Through misunderstanding of the Saturday. will play in the downtown section.

retailers, it had been stated that WANT ALL GIRLS AT

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

One Show Thursday, Friday Nights. Picture 7; Acts, 8:15. Picture Twice. Two Shows Saturday, Sunday Nights-6:30-8:45.



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A Bit of Human Tinsel! And the man she loved was content with that! Content with the lure and glitter that fed her fame on Broadway. And her very heart cried out for a love and a life that were worthy!

The big Y. W. C. A. rally which will

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A Surprise.

Clifton & Kramer Mr. Larsen, "The Swede"

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THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN You Know It's a Good Show Before You Go

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Thousands of Janesville home folks were royally entertained through the American Legion of this city last year.

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Through the world-famous Redpath Bureau, we shall give Janesville people five concert, musical, lecturing and entertaining numbers. You should not miss one of them!

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The opening number, the well known National Quartet of Chicago, will appear at the Baptist Church on Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 We believe in reducing prices. This year we present all five

for \$3. Last year we gave only three for \$2.50. It will cost you four dollars if you purchase single tickets. Buy your season tickets now before they are all gone and save a dollar. Get them from any man with the Legion button in his

lapel or at any of the following places: Diehls-Drummond Co., Koebelin's Jewelry Store, Red Cross

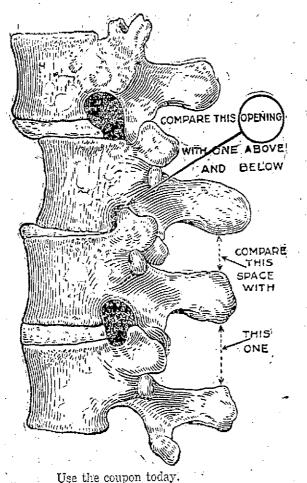
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Mr. Frank Sinclair, Care Gazette. Janesville, Wis.	
I am enclosing \$ for we lickets for the American Legion course	rhich kindly mail mese of five numbers,
(Name)	;
(Address)	

FOOL NATURE

YOU CAN'T

You can make your wife think you're too busy to go but you can't make disease think you're too busy to be sick. Many a man knows that something is wrong, but he puts off getting the chiropractic spinal adjustments which he knows that he needs.



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HEALTH BUDGET

of Sanitary Inspector.

Reduction of the personnel and service of the health department is being threatened by members of the city council making plans for the city council making of the part of the same room was found Ardith Mouroe, la-year-old daughter, who in the club. Motive is Unknown.

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opposition. Citizens have become interested in a sampaign to retain the health department in its present state for the abbuilding of the public health work.

The total salary cost of the city health officer and sanitary inspector now amounts to \$3,000 a year.

Big Improvement Seen.

Inspection and enforcement of laws on public health, it is pointed out, has resulted in a noticeable and significant decrease in the number of deaths here from communicable disdeaths here from communicable disdeaths here from communicable discuses. Whereas in 1919 there were 11 deaths due to dysentery—a flyborn disease—this number was reduced to 5 in 1920 and thus far this year only one death has been caused by the ailment.

"The department is now well established with a good system of protecting public health," it was stated Wednesday, "The city's death rate is lower than any other city of Wis-

wednesday. The edy's dealt from the later than any other city of Wisconsin. Fublic health is as important as streets, schools or the courts."

Back to Old Ways.

Abolishing of the city sanitary inspector now would mean the revert-

spector now would mean the reverting back to conditions when restaurants were not required to pass rigid inspections, and the stores became indifferent to sanitation, it was declared. Conditions in the business district are not even yet satisfactory because of the failure to pass ordinanco granting authority to the department officials to require the removal of nuisances. moval of nuisances.

DANCE

At Columbia Hall, Belolt, to-nite Grand opening. Scattle oronesa, and Louisiana Red Devils, Advertisement. Scattle orchestra

Irvine Draws 6-Months' Term

Chief Charles Newman and the po-Chief Charles Nowman and the police department scored another tri-umph in municipal court. Wednesday, when Judge IV. La Maxield fined Fred Tryine \$500 and costs or six months for selling liquer. He was convicted upon testimony of two witnesses seared by the chief to tell of their having bought liquor from him. Invine is proported to clear, the half-year term expected to elect the half-year term in preference to the assessment. It wise was arrested following a rad a month ago on his home. West Milwaukeo and North-Academy streets. Since that time, he has moved.

Delavan Depot Robbed of \$20

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Delayan—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Taul railroad depot here was robbed, between 6:30 Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, of about \$20 in eash.

It was at first reported that \$350 had been taken, together with valuable mileage tickets.

Entrance to the depot was made through a window, the glass pane of which was smashed. Martin Cavey, station agent, believes the robbory was committed by someone who knew exactly where the money was kept. The safe, containing several hundred dollars, was not touched.

Archeageon William Dawson, Badi's on, before the Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel. The address proved inspiring to the Rotarians, being well given and founded on timely subjects. The speaker is an Episcopalian rector. If would be glad to join or lead any truly. American unit to stamp out disloyalty but not such an organization that hides in white robes and acts in secret," it was stated. Selfshness of the individual in transpiring to the Rotarians, being well given and founded on timely subjects. The speaker is an Episcopalian rector. Selfshness of the join or lead any truly. American unit to stamp out disloyalty but not such an organization that hides in white robes and acts in secret," it was stated. Selfshness of the individual in transpiring to the Rotarians, being well given and the mode, or timely subjects. The speaker is an Episcopalian rector. Selfshness of the join or lead any truly. American unit to stamp out disloyalty but not such an organization that hides in white robes and ects in secret," it was stated. Selfshness of the individual in transpiring to the Rotarians, being well given and the mode, or timely subjects. The speaker is an Episcopalian rector. Selfshness of the join or lead any truly. American unit to stamp out disloyalty but not such an organization that hides in white robes and ects in secret," it was stated. Selfshness of the individual in transpiring to the Rotarians, being well given and the miles of the dead on timely subjects. The

MANY EXPECTED AT IRISH MEETING HÉRE

James Maxwell Murphy, Dublin, Troland, veteran of the World war and son of Right Honorable Patrick Charles Murphy, conservative leader in the Canadian senate, will speak Wednesday night at St. Patrick's school auditorium relative to the proposed amalgemention of the Language wednesday night at school auditorium relative to the proposed amalagamation of the Janesville association of the Priends of Irish Freedom with the national organization known as the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. The meeting opens at \$ p. m.

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PUPILS IS SUCCESS

In spite of the heavy rain and the failure of the electric lights in the latter part of the program, a successful recital was given at the First Christian church Tuesday night by the pupils of G. D. Bergmann, teacher of piano. There was a good attendance.

A violin solo by Bertrand Unger and stories of the lives of Mozart, Rach and Verdl, famous composers, by Stella Babcock, Elizabeth Bloedel and Gordon Lamb were added to the

and Gordon Lamb were added to the program of pinno selections by the following 16 local pupils of Mr. Bergmann: Lauren Smallbrook, Adele Pospers-

chil, Helen Lucck, Dorothy Haven, Elizabeth Miropolski, Charles Haven, Bertrand Unger, Lois Apfel, Lillian Watson, Stella Babcock, Hazel Bass, Blizabeth Bloedel, Cordon Lamb, John Blake, Hjördis Peterson and Lloyd

DANCE At Columbia Hall. Beloit, to-nite. Grand opening. Seattle orchestra and Louisiana Red Devils.

MAKE PLANS HERE

FOR "CLEAN-UP" SQUAD To prepare for the coming here Oct. 4-8 of the Federal War Veteran's Bureau "clean-up" squad, a conference will be held Wednesday by members of the American Legion, Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce with Miss Frances Braytom, field representative, of the central division of the American Red Cross, Chicago. The "clean-up" squad is to aid ex-service men of the World war present their claims for compensation and speed up allowing and payment of claims.

GLEN RILEY LEAVES

FOR WEST VIRGINIA Gien Riley, fermerly employed as house manager by the Myers theatre, has taken a position with a coal company at Legan, W. Va., the territory of the recent mine war. He left here Wednesday.

STATE MAN HERE.

To investigate conditions here and to seek the placing of boys in various trades as apprentices in Janesville, Walter F. Simon, state supervisor of apprenticeship. Wisconsin industrial commission, Madison, was in Janes-ville will leave for Florida in the value of the state and walworm county large.

JOINT RECEPTION
Elkhorn—The G. A. R. and W. R. C. Beld a joint meeting Tuesday. Dinor was served and a reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullory, who will leave for Florida in the course of a few days. Ville, Wednesday,

THREATEN CUT IN Three of Family Beaten to Death

Downgiae, Mich.—A bloodstained club, nail-studded, and a bloody inger print, were the clews Wednesday by which local authorities hoped to clear

standing against the wall. On the will nearby was a bloody finger print. A. King, head of the Lake Geneva Sanitariums, was removed from the heads of the victims almost beyond recognition. The interior of the home indicated no struggle had taken place and the beg clothing was not disarranged, leading officers to be-superintendent of the Lake Geneva lieve the three were killed as they sanitariums; Mrs. Post, sister of Mrs. relept:

Chief Orders Firèmen to Study Maps

"Every man on the fire de-partment is going to know the location of every alarm lox and hydrant in davesville or he is not going to serve on the de-partment," declared Chief Con. J. Murphy, Wellnesday, follow-ing disclosures made at the po-lice and fire commission meeting Monday night that some of the men don't know where to find men don't know where to find

Monday night that some of the men don't know where to find a hydrant when there is a free. Chief Murphy amounced that he is going to institute a sort of a school on these subjects and that weekly quizzes will be held. "I have given each man a card showing the location of the alarm boxes and we have a blue-print showing all the hydrants. The men are already bosy studying and I am going to question them next Monday. The rothering Monday I will examine them again. Those who can't scarn or won't learn can't seeve, that's all."

Chief Murphy sounded a warning to motorists against running over hose at the time of a free Several violatins were noted during the groundhouse free last Saturday.

"The city ordinance and state hav meyide fines for such of

"The city ordinance and state law provide fines for such of-fenses and the vext instance that comes to my attention is going to be decided by Judge Max-field," declared the chief.

Rector Opposes Ku Klux Klan

as being un-American and detrimen-tal to welfare was expressed by Archdeacon William Dawson, Madi-son, before the Rotary club Wednes-

Rev. Mr. Dawson, were in turn reflected in national characteristics. National greed and trade rivalry was held as a contributory cause of the Great War started by Germany.
"National greed and human selfishness is still with the world," he explained. 'Until that greed is set aside and man becomes human and less selfish, there is danger of international disputes."

Expressions were made for the success of the coming arms conference.

cess of the coming arms conference. "The world favors disarmament and needs lasting peace but that peace will not be fully realized until nations put aside the view that money and national prestige for wealth is everything," claimed the archdeacon, "We

tion and arging the stating.

T. O. Howe was named as the Rotary club representative for the reception committee during the meetception committee during the meeting of the Lengue of Wisconsin Municipalities. Rev. Henry Willmann and J. R. Jensen were named from the Janesville club to attend the district Rotary meeting in Duluth next Tucsday and Wednesday.

Birthdays of I. F. Wortendyke, Joseph Connors and Coorge Sherman were celebrated during the meeting.

After January 1 the Rotary meetings will be held on Tucsday instead of Wednesdays as the result of a resolution passed.

resolution passed.

JUDGE RAISES THE PARKING ANTE \$2

With the city's parking ordinance now familiar to all motorists who will heed the warning signs, it's going to cost more in the future for violag to cost mote inter that the following intions, judging from fines assessed Wednesday by Judge H. L. Maxfield. He has been fining violators \$1 and costs, or \$3.40. The two up Wednesday, Willard Olson and Henry W. Rentz, paid \$5.40 each.

CHECKING UP COUNTY.

Fitchett has taken prizes this year at the state and Walworth county fairs. Tail can ripe Olives25c Enge for Preserves30c E

course of a few days.

Oshkosh Woman in 3 Talks Here

Mrs. Ben Flooper, Oshkosh, national chairman of the League of Women Voters on Disarmament, will speak before the Rock County League of Women Voters at their first fail meeting at the Library, Thursday afternoon, and before the Cathelia Woman's club Friday afternoon. All women who are interested in voting and the more general one of citizenship, are urged to attend either of zenship, are urged to attend either of the women's meetings. The one at the library will be free while a small fee is charged by the Catholic Wom-en for non-members.

CLEAR AWAY RUINS OF ROUNDHOUSE FIRE; TO BUILD NEW, ROOF

Repairs to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul' railway roundhouse here, damaged last Saturday by fire, will be started at once, according to an-nouncement made Wednesday. The damage was estimated by railroad of-leials at \$3,000.

Steel smokestacks and jacks will be nstalled in the place of the old wood-en ones. They will be longer in order o better carry off gas from the loconotives.

The burned section of the roof will be be replaced. A new skylight will be constructed.

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and F. A. Taylor, supervisor of incomes, have started checking over the statements made for Rock county assessments. It will take a week or more to complete the check and tabulation of the figures.

EXHIBITS AT WATERTOWN.

J. T. Fitchett went to Watertown Wednesday to enhibit his collection of dahlias at the Watertown-Inter County fair which opened Tuesday. Mr. Fitchett has taken prizes this year at the state and Walworth county fairs.

E. A. ROESLING Cash is king.

King, and daughter. Post: Dennis C. Guer: Motive Is Unknown.

Neighbors asserted the crime probably took place Saturday night, as members of the Monroe family were last seen at that time. It is believed Ardith lay wounded on the floor allmost 69 hours before being discovered.

Mrs. S. E. Buckmaster and daughter, Mrs. S. E. Buckmaster and daughter, Mrs. S. E. Buckmaster and daughter, Mrs. S. E. Buckmaster and daughter. Miss Agnes Buckenster: Miss Char-lie Prichard: Mrs. Fielen P. Mc-Naught: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doty: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ketter; and Mr. and Mrs. David Watt.

Dr. Back:naster, after a few re-marks, quoted a benediction used by the late Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Dr. King's former triend and paster

MARKET EXPERT TO

SPEAK IN MARMONY Theo Macklin, Madison, an authority on marketing and author of sevity on marketing and author of several books, will speak at the Farm Bureau meeting in Harmony township Wednesday night. An immense crowd is expected to hear Prof. Macklin, who is versed on all phases of farm marketing and handling of produce after production.

DELAVAN GIRL HAS

CHURCH WEDDING (Special to the Gazette)

Detavan.—Miss Jonnie McGrath,
Delavan, and William Johnston, East
Troy, were married Tilesday morning
at St. Andrew's church, the Rev. J. J. Shandian officiating. The bride wore a brown satin dress and carried plate roses. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in East





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ways keep awake. That is where an organization or an institution has the advantage. For it never sleeps.

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Simple Service. Marks Burial of Noted Physician At 11 o'clock Wednesday in the presence of a few friends. Dr. Oscar A. King, head of the Lake Geneva Directors to Vote on Laying Concrete to outlet sawer is keeping a number of men employed with another concrete mixing crow to start work. Thursday, making 48-inch pipe. The crew now, on the job is making 48-inch pipe. The erew now, on the job is making 48-inch pipe. The erew now, on the job is making 48-inch pipe. The sections. The second crew will start work at the intersection of McKey boulevard and Eastern avenue. Hundreds of pieces of the completed 54-inch pipe are now piled along Eastern avenue, "curing." Over on the river bank, a steam

taken at a meeting of the held insociation directors, to be held Thursday or Friday.

Bids will be received before any decision is made on doing the work this fall. The move is favored by a ma-Coups. A-1 condition. Bargain for right party. Address 2044 care of

jority of the directors.
City's Paving Jobs.

Work on the city's concrete paving program is proceeding rapidly, on Gion and Hickory streets. The contractors, James Cape & Sons company, Pacine, have completed the excavaling machine is now near the intersection of Highest street, Cape and guitter work is practically it was expected would sh SCHOOL FOR BLIND

near the intersection of hydrocally Curb and gutter work is practically Indished in this section. Steel for the reinforced concrete sexpected daily, A big concrete miker has arrived and it is hoped to start pouring by Monday at the latest.
On South Franklin street, between Calena and Oak streets, the rails and the Janesville Traction compary have been torn up in prepara-tion for paving the road bed. Con-crate will be used to all in between the ties, with a brick surface. The work is under direction of George Croft of the Gund-Graham company,

Concrete to

Chapel.

jority of the directors.

Second Crew on Pipes Work on the Eastern avenue main



3 large loaves Bread .. 25c Orfordville Butter, lb. 45c Rock River Butter, lb. 43c 5 lb. sack oCrn Meal ..20c 5 lb. sack Corn Meal ..20c Crisco lb.18c 2 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c Armour's Roast Beef,

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Over on the river bank, a steam claim shovel is at work digging away the embankment on the south shore of the river just east of the Monter. A beautiful concrete drive, 1,000 feet in length and 18 feet wide, is planned for Oak Hill cemetery to extend from the entrance on North Washington street to the chapel. Final action on the proposal will be taken at a meeting of the cemetery association directors, to be held Thursday or Friday.

Children began arriving Tuesday Children began arriving ruessusy and Wednesday at the Wisconsin state school for the Blind here as the regular term of instruction opened Wednesday merning. The puroliment it was expected would show but a slight increase over that of last year. A majority of the children come un-

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and every 15 minutes. **JANESVILLE** TRACTION CO.

Guilty in Madison

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing the automobile of R. W. Cork, Madison, which he later sold to a Manesville party for \$250, August Rhodes, Freeport, Ill., 35 years and married, was given a sentence of one year at hard labor in Waupun by Judge A. C. Hoppman, in superior court at Madison, Wednesday.

court at Madison, Wednesday.

Janesville police are cridited with having stopped Rhodes' operations as an auto thief and salesman. He was arrested in Janesville August 6 by Officer William Saxby and grilled for three days as to his alleged operations. Two cars were selzed which Khedes, it is alleged, had sold to

Janesville parties for \$250. One, a se dan, was identified by Cork as stolen from Madison July 26. Rhodes sold the car here July 28. The other car was identified later by Eyron Cox.

was identified later by Beloit, stolen here.

The motor numbers had been changed so that it was almost impossible for the police to trace the ownership of the cars. Prior to Rhodes' arrest he had been under surveillance for several weeks. He registered at different hotels under several allases. The charge of the theft of the other car will be held against him and it is probable that on the completion of his term will have to stand trial for

the theft of the Beloit man's car. When he was first arraigned in the Dane county court he pleaded not guilty, but later changed his plea. SCHOOL PADS 5c. 🍕

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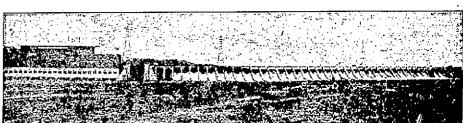
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Halld a Community Genter and Convention that for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a neogena to provide aniste and entertailment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parts and playgrounds and provide at least one farm parts where the whole people only recreate at witt.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Breat a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World Warr suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete

to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keen the city looking bright and clean with
paint and the streets free from fifth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels us to intecure of the traveling public and he able to
handle conventions.

Divide the high school at on early date and
give the children proper educational facilities.

WASTE AT THE SPIGOT AND THE GRAVEL

The waste at the gravel pit of 49 cents a load is just one item in the city's expenditure of money. Mr. Dulin of the council, to investigate the gravel purchases.' That committee was appointed on the motion of Alderman Jensen. It had never taking a chance at one of the bus terminals. Here made a report until one was asked by Mr. Jensen. Monday night. Then the council was informed that the particular lots named for sale were not fact, had never had the information, and the city has been going right along all summer spending

How much were your taxes? Take off 98 per cent and see how much you have lost by inefficiency in city management under the present evening, the girls light their eigarctics. Hats are removed by both sexes, and the children are system just on this one item of gravel alone. If made comfortable in case they wish to take a you were taxed \$50, you have put into the gravel nap. Spooning, especially on the last two seats rat hole \$49.00. That is a pretty good sized chunk seems to have been abandoned recently since one of your taxes to go to waste through lack of a business administration, isn't it?

Supposing the waste in every city purchase is about that much and how do you, Taxpayer of Janesville, know that it is not being wasted just about in that proportion all down the line, where

then do you get off?

Is it any wonder we are confronted in Janesville with the necessity of raising some \$50,000
ville with the necessity of raising some \$50,000
to carry the city to the end of the year? Here
is one plain specific, instance sharply shown.

Whenever you see a load of gravel going by hauled for the city just rote that 49 cents of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of the playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of the playful features of the bash of the playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in such playful features of the bash of engaging in the fero.

One New York seminary student who was in the quality divided the later being the kind was grimming vigorously at a young man in a young man in a point where several young are sent the world.

England, will be 77 years old Dec. 1.

A. A. G.

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WOMEN ON THE JURIES.

list of the Circuit court for Rock county is so and get on the bus at the next corner."

new and so startling an innovation as to mark a Speaking of smiles, immediately brings to mind of which may be interesting to the court.

Jury service under the conditions obtaining for law for several centuries, has meant 12 men un- climb it as soon as the departing bus rider comes der the watchful eye of bailiffs from the time will arise over mixed juries when a deadlock follows or a disagreement after hours of deliberation. It will then be embarassing both to the the busses and a fine sense of their own gener women and the men.

In some places where women juries have been permissable heretofore, mixed juries are frowned upon and seldem used except in the most trivial promptly taken to task in a loud voice. of cases where a verdict is reached almost at One New York newspaperman tells the story of of cases where a verdict is reached almost at such a case might arise.

we will accept the custom and the law with the Drive a fat lady had great difficulty in keeping indifference we generally pay after a short time bus. Clinging to the iron railing with one hand, to any change seemingly revolutionary at its in- she made a gallant but fulile attempt to keep her

A Agnsas man complains that it will take the "Step lively, Madam," Legs ain't no treat for entire wheat eron of the state to pay for the up- me!" keep of the motor cars owned there. If they could only raise gasoline!

That prodigal son story would never have been written if he had been as good a home runner as Babe Ruth.

Ford can rest easy about going ahead making machines. South Africa produced \$21,000,000 worth of tin this year.

Dang! goes the hope of the home brewers with Englishman!" the treasury department saying that no wine or alcoholic beverage of any kind can be made in juices may be manufactured. But what does one the home-but 200 gallens of nonintexicating fruit who craves alcohol want of fruit juices?

The Stern Sport of Bus Riding By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City.-During the hot summer days in New York, the most popular cutdoor sport is bus riding. The wealthy minority have their golf and their tennis and their private motor cars, but the great mass get their outdoor exercise and recreation through the bus.

A bus ride during the crowded hours of the evening may include running, balancing and deep breathing, while it never fails to provide a regular osteopathic massage. Once in his favorite seat l on the upper deck of the huge, ungainly vehicle. the bus rider is jerked gently but firmly back and forth from side to side until every they bone in his spinal column has come into violent contact with the back of the seat, thus stimulating his circulation and arousing his liver to protesting ection. But by far the most strenuous part of the sport consists in catching the bus.

Although the Fifth Avenue Bus company is building busses as fast as it can and recently turned out four new ones in one week, and while every available bus, whether it be aged, sick, decrepit afflicted with palsy or not, is being oper ated, still there are not nearly enough busses to accommodate the tremendous summer Thus, while the sport of bus riding is at the height of its popularity the competition among bus riders is flerce and even frenzied.

In winter when there are large chunks of ice in the Hudson and Riverside Drive is draped in silver instead of green, the busses are tame creatures and may be captured with the more stretch ing forth of a hand. Few people care to sit on the upper deck and freeze to death. But in the summer open season they are often wild and must be approached with strategy and caution. Suppose, for instance, you select a nice hot Sunday night for your bus ride. You want to go no Riverside Drive, of course—and so does every-body else. All the Nos. 4 and 5 busses headed in that direction are filled. The only thing for you to do, therefore, is to take a downtown bus, ride all the way to the end of the line at Washington Square and then hold tightly to your sent while it turn around and goes back uptown.

With this clever idea in view, you stand on the corner of say Forty-Fourth street and Fifth average I sometimes think I used to swing from trees and beside the giant street clock on the lookout for an unfilled bus seat. After 15 minutes of watchful waiting such a phenomenou is seen approaching .. t a rapid galt. Just as you are preparing to signal for it to stop, however, the huge red eye in the traffic tower at Forty-second street changes to green, and the bus comes to a sudden standstill at the corner above at Forty fifth street. Fearing that the one lone seat will be grabbed by some one else, you dash mady up ing. to Forty-filli street, only to see the huge green eyo in the traffic tower change back to red and the bus start forward again just as you are in the middle of the block.

While such experiences are hard on the dis-position and may help to explain why New York-ers have a reputation for being churdish, even so position and may help to explain why New Yorkors have a reputation for being churlish, even so
this undignified pursuit of a bus is far better than
taking a chance at one of the bus terminals. Here
long, weary lines of bus riders are parked behind
a rope and an iron sign stating that such-an-such
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a rope and a plus stone there. As each hunders up the a bus stops there. As each bus draws up, the crowd surges forward, shoving, jostling and carrying its front ranks before it as a strong wave sweeps a curf bather to the shore. Clothing is persons in the United States and the thirteen torn, children bruised and many new patients are created for the city's chicapodists. At last, however, the first first form of the control of the city's chicapodists. that the particular lots named for sale were not rying its front ranks before it as a strong wave acceptable. But the council did not know the sweeps a curf bather to the shore. Clothing is ever, you find yourself mounting the first two steps of the bus, ascending the small, iron cir-quiar staircase which leads to the upper deck without need-wasting just that much on every and sinking limply into a vacant seat. The whole process is purely involuntary.

Once the bus gets on its way, all is screne while the bus riders recover their breath, nurse their wounds and gradually revive in the fresh air. The men light their pipes and eights and, if I of the city fathers declared that he thought it was perfectly proper. "One of the be New York to spoon" were his words. "One of the best places in

Flirting, though, is igreatly on the increase among the afternoon bus riders. Between four and six o'clock when the crowds are greatest, the busses proceed at a snail's pace through the congested traffic on Fifth avenue, and it often so happens that an upper deck containing several young ladies stops directly opposite a car below.

Possibly the council did not understand that taxicab alongside the bus when she was chagrined it was to fill a vacancy in the board of aldermen. to see him say goodbyc to his companions, leave the taxi and go on up the street. A few minutes later she was even more embarrassed to see the same young man sit down beside her. The naming of 25 women on the regular jury never occurred to me." she said, in telling the medal. list of the Circuit court for Rock county is so story, "that he could possibly get out of the taxi

revolution in court procedure. In spite of the attempt to carry on as in the past, the presence individual in New York during the rush season of women will be somewhat disconcerting to the in the summer time. The bus conductor can or women will be somewhat disconcerting to the court attaches. And we may note also something different in the attitude of the trial attorneys. All to one, "Here, sit right down here by the door," of which may be interesting to the court. as soon as there is a seat vacant on the upper Jury service under the conditions obtaining for deck I'll let you know." In a short time, the many years, in fact under the system since it was favored person is certain to be tapped on the established by the Euglish custom and under shoulder and placed in first position by the stairwhich courts have carried on under the common case so that he (or, usually she) can quickly

There was a time last year when the crowds they were called to the box and accepted, and were so vast and the busses so few in compari-until the verdict has been reported: The troubles son that the bus conductors were no more to be influenced by pleasant words and smiles than the foreman of a chain gang would be. They had supreme contempt for the public which mobbed esity in permitting passengers to board. The bus rider who gave the slightest offense—who did not "step lively" enough or who required change for a dollar instead of a dime ready for the slot—was

once. But it is hard to tell in advance when a bus conductor who found little joy in his work after being a stage hand for the "Follie." He was quick to rebuke passengers for their shortcom-It will take some time to adjust the courts to ings, and never let an opportunity slip by. One women juries but nevertheless after a few years day when there was a high wind on Riverside her skirts down as she made her descent from the wildly flapping skirt down with the other, mean-while smiling coyly. The bus conductor watched her scounfully for a moment and then shouted:

ever, even the bus conductor meets his match. , "Got me finger on the bell, have I?" replied one offending feminine possenger in a rich Irish brogue, "Well, d'yez think I'm playin' with it? Any boob woulds known L wanted t' get out at Seventy-second street. Sure, yez must be an

JUST FOLKS

TO THE BOY.
When you've fought and lost the battle,
Boy of mine.
Don't come in with childish prattle,

Boy of mine. Boy of mine.
Come in lead erect and grinning.
Pit to make a fresh beginning.
Victory isn't all in winning.
Boy o' mine.

What if luck has broken badly? Boy o' mine.

Don't tell others of it sadly.

Boy o' mine.

Though it's bitter fruit you've eaten,
That your manly ways can sweeten.

Say "I tried, but I was beaten,"

Eoy o' mine.

Don't come back with lame excuses,

Doy o' mine;
Learn the lesson sport produces,
Doy o' mine.
Never mind the breaks which cost it
Or the carolessness which tossed it,
Tis enough to say: 'I lost it,' Boy o' mine.

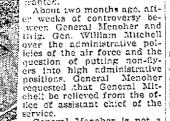
---Marcel Steinbrugge. It was done.

Who's Who Today

MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES T. MENORER, Secretary Weeks is expected to announce very soon his decision relative to the request of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher to be relieved as chief

of the army air service and placed on duty with troops in the field. The re-quest in all likelihood will be troops in the field. The re-quest in all likelihood will be ranted.

About two months ago, aft-er weeks of controversy be-ween General Menoher and



service.

General Menoher is not a five, though one of the best mechanics in the army. General Mitchell, on the contrary, is considered one of the most of Darso is a grain sorghum of un-WILL SEK MENOHER

1001.
He commanded the 17th field artillery brigade of the famous Rainbow division until Chateau-Thierry, when he took command and served with the division until November 10.
He was awarded, the distinguished service medal.

OCTUBIOUS OF CONTERS.

OPINIONS OF CTHERS

New City Charter Law.

(The change will make little difference with most of the cities affected by the new law, for the reason that most of the special charter cities already have found it advisable to adopt many portions of the general charter, to replace the provisions of the special charters previously granted by the legislature. In some cases there will be a loss of special privileges carried by the old charters, but if will be a distinct advantage to have uniform system that applies to all cities of the state. It obviously is desirable to have uniformity in this respect and the general charter law was provided with this end in view. And the new law requiring all cities to come under the general charter marks the final slep of this, plan to secure uniformity.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1881.—An autopsy of President James A. Garneld, who died yesterday morning after an illness of 11 weeks, shows that the bullet entered the right side and lodged near the spinal cord. Five thousand people passed through the cottage at Long Branch today and viewed the remains. Then short services were held and the body taken to Washington, where it will lie in state for a few days.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Sept. 21, 1891.-The fastest train that ever

passed through Janesville whizzed through at 3:30 this atternoon, on the Chicago and Northwestern line. Those on the train are members of the U.S. Reilway Ticket Sellers Association. and going about a mile a minute all the way from the Yellowstone to Chicago, They are stopping only for coal and water.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

One thing which never fails to carage a bus conductor, is to have a passenger keep his tinger on the push button for an undue length of time in signaling a bus to stop.

"Hey, take yer finger off the bell. Don't yez know how to ride on a bus?" is the remark which usually greets this performance. Sometimes, however, even the bus conductor meets his match.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1991.—Mrs. McKinley, at her home westerday, improves slightly, although she is still in a dangerous condition.—President Theodere Roosevelt is spurning all offers of a private dark about Washington alone yesterday.—Olis Skinner will appear at the Myers in "Francesca de Rimini," October 21.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1911.—An injunction has been filed against Mayor John C. Nichols, City Clerk Roy Cummings and City Engineer C. V. Kerch and all the aldermen against the grading of Center avenue. It was served by Court Commissioner M. F. Richardson on complaint of former city attorney, F. C. Eurpee, whose property on that street, now occupied by the Schaller and McKey Lumber Co., is affected. Mr. Eurpee stated that the grade was not legal. the grade was not legal.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

for the support or foundation of one's clothing 'such a waist as is commonly worn by 'children everywhere.' The Ferris waist, I assume. I've tried it, and while I admit its comfort, still it allows my stomach, or more properly allows my stomach, or more properly, my abdomen, to protrude rather prominently and spoil my appearance. Please, Dr. Brady, tell, me if there is any sort of garment which will restrain or reduce me just a bit there without being harmful. How about the clastic girdles? I bought one containing four steels, two fore and two aft, then had cold feet and put it away in a drawer.

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"The stars incline.but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1921. Menacing stars have power today, according to astrology aspect, while

Venus alone is in kindly sway.

It is a lucky wedding day and should assure presperity as well as constancy, There is a good sign today for the theaters and those who play in them The seers prophesy that an unusual number of good dramas will be offered this season, for the public will de-mand better entertainment than ever

price of cotion amounted of C. A. G. A. In the last two months the advance in cotton has made the new crop and the carry-over worth nearbefore. According to ancient lore this According to anicent note this should be a lucky planetary sway under which to wear new clothing.

Modistes and milliners should profit while this configuration prevails. Changes in fashion will be so radical ly \$500,000,000 more than it would have been at the price than prevail-Changes in fashion will be so radica that business will be brisk, it is prog-

nosticated. This is not a favorable those who seek employment and it will be wise to wait before making any decisions that will be binding. Choice of work today may not be

Scandals will continue to be uncovered during the autumn and winter, but while old transgressions are being revealed new ones are being hidden. Gossip will be prevalent during the autumn where ambilious men and

be exercised in its use.

Q. It a soldier's mother is dependent upon him, and for this reason the soldier obtains a discharge, what provision is made concerning his transportation. F. A. On discharge for dependency. Transportation is not paid by the government.

Q. What will clean a painted brick wall in order to prepare for stucce?

They are usually gifted.

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dle coal. This coal is found in Kentucky. Ohlo, and Indiana, and some believe that it is a product of an accumulation of animal as well as plant remains. The same kind of coal is A. Cranel coal burns with a bright, candle-like flame, and it is probable that the name is a corruption of canremains. The same kind of coal is found in Scotland where it is called parrot coal.

Amalain This is one of the most vital questions that the nother faces in all the course of her life. If her children are not healthy they cannot succeed in their pursuit of an education—cannot grow into normal maturity. Our Washington Information Burcau, realizing this, asked the American School Phygiene Association to make a build'in that would give the mother the hear possible advice about keeping her children physically fit. The book is now ready. It contains 48 pages, with charts, tables, and an index so that each subject may be instantly located. It is undoubtedly the most practical study ever made of the subject. IT IS FREE TO ALL. In the interest of the well-being of the children, send for it. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainty. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.



The news that the government had spent \$5,000,000 for a balloon shed paralyzed the folks down our way almost as much as the dirigible. What's become of the girl that used to be afraid her beauty would fader

Stories of Great Scouts WALHOR

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ery. | "I reckon now," said "Old Man"

Writes a spoiled woman:

'I thick you are endirely right in your stand against corsets, but there difficulties in the way of putting your advice into effect, at least for one with has been bearing corsets for 10 years, though it may be an ensy matter for a young girl who has not yet adopted corsets.

"For instance, you advise wearing for the support or foundation of one's clothing 'such a waist as is commonly worn by 'children everywhere.' The Ferris waist, I asseme. I've tried it, and while I admit its comfort, still it invented.

"The HEROIC DEED OF "OLD MAN"
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The Indians saw with dismay the handle.

He pumped on without raising his destruction caused by the white men. The pumped on without raising his destruction caused by the white m

cry of " Water! Water!" was heard

The nearest water was 50 yards

away, where a pump stood in the un-

protected open. In this same store

was an old scout called "Old Man"

Richards. He heard young Thurston's

above the din of fighting.

amount of daily exercise, will support the abdomen and "restrain" it more effectively than any appliance ever invented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I have had for years a fatty tumor (lipoma) on my back, which has never caused me any annoyance except from its size. Can you recommend any external application or internal remody which would reduce it?

Any doctor can remove it, under local anesthesia. It is foolish to burdened with such a thing. A fatty tumor is practically harmiess, aside from the embarrassment it may cause. "Tumor is practically harmiess, aside from the embarrassment it may cause. "Tumor is a desirant ment of the more in the work with heavy loss. Nor did the hunters escape unharmed. The spanish government has decided that concessions for hydro-close of them were killed in the close of them were killed in the close of the more of the concessions for hydro-close of the store without raising his head. The dog was shot down at his feet. A bullet tore his hat from his head. The dog was shot down at his feet. A bullet tore his hat from his head. The dog was shot down at his feet. A bullet tore his hat from his head. Still he pumped on without raising his head. The dog was shot down at his feet. A bullet tore his hat from his head. The dog was shot down at his feet. A bullet tore his hat from his head. Still he pumped on the still head. The dog was shot down at his feet. A bullet tore his hat from his head. Still he pumped on with such at head wiped out the vast herds of bucket was filled. He picked up his head, took up the bucket and brought it back to the store without spiling a destruction caused by the white men. The Adobe Walls.

The buffalo hunters were awake, howers awake, howers a water awake, howers a water and a deadly fire into the without spiling a destruction caused by the white men. The bed of the store without spiling and are purposed to the store without spiling and pumped on his head. The dog was shot down at his feet. A bullet tore his hat from his head. Still he pumped. A bullet tore hi

The Spanish government has defirst attack, and in one of the stores a young man named Thurston was shot through the lungs. Presently his stituted and domiciled in Spain.

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- She's the guiding spirit of the Object Club, with headthe Object Club, with head-quarters at the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. The members are saving for some definite object, like a vacation, a payment on a home, sending a child away to school, a bond, a trip abroad, an addition to the home, or a car. The Bank helps them in this wast the member saves and deposits a certain amount each week, for 49 weeks, and on the both week amount each week, for 49 weeks, and on the both week the Bank gives him the same amount. For instance, suppose you are saying to buy a \$100 hond; you deposit \$2 a week for 49 weeks, and on the 50th week you get \$2 free and can have your bond. This 50th payment, which you get free, arounts to interest, and a profit for you besides. besides.

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By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER NAVIII.

THE PARTY

All through the last days of September and the first of October we keep late hours. My aunt was in an out of our home occanionally, but was a first the second of our home occanionally, but was an out of our home occanionally, but was and, of ourse, they came to see us, and of ourse, they came to see us, and of ourse, they came to see us, and and the see us and the old of ourse, they came to see us, and and the occanionally was an extracted the all seeds were a certain loty manner.

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"Yan extended the coloring another caller smiled, a fall, tair direct liberty and who affect of the coloring and the section of t

Martin is furious. However, Mrs. Martin has a new count visiting her

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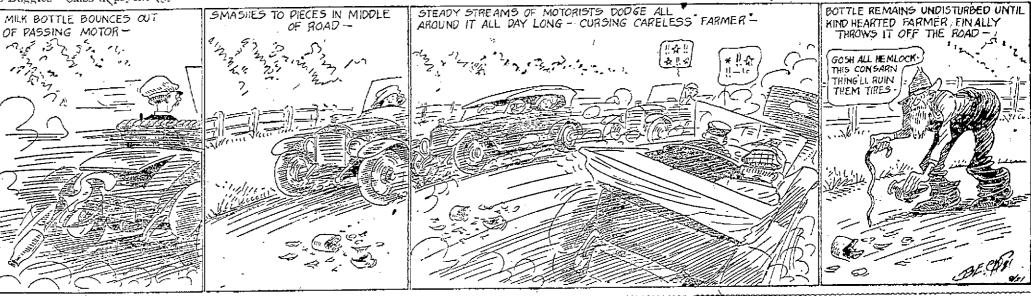


Gas Buggies—Class in psychology—arise!

GEE, IT GETS

IN MY EARS

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The same limits face, and says:

"Whatever you do, make good."

For some time the 6-year-old boy of a Philadelphia man, the third in the family, has found it his duty, to siff the family ashes, as his brothers did before him. One morning the kiddle before him.

Say to him with tears in her eyes:

"Be good, be good."

"But the mother of today in the same circumstances slaps the young fellow on the back, blows a cloud of "A girl!" he exclaimed, disgusted, other since.

triangular cuiting blades built at New Orleans for cleaning working who always does the most mounted in front of a barge on which sand and mud from shallow channels, talking about how busy he is. Farm is a suction dredge, compose a craft. It's the man who does the least Life.

Summer time is the hardest time of mess of the skin action, which is only the year for the eibows. We wear a temporary condition, but a pershort sleeved dresses so the eibows sistence in this shows there is need short sleeved dresses so the elbows are exposed, which means that a great deal of dust and dirt is grimed into they and they become dry and sunburned and rather hard and usly in appearance. They are particularly bad, of course, at the cand of the summer, at the very time when everyone is trying on full and winter dresses. Fortunately the elbows are the easiest part of the bedy to improve in appart of the begly to improve in appearance. If yours have become rather thank and brown you can improve them amazingly in a few weeks by any of the following simple little treatments.

Scrub them with het water and soap, rinse with het water, and while the skin is still warm and moist, which means that the pores will be open, rub them with a little warm olive oil or pour the olive oil into a saucer and sit with the elbows restricts in this for 15 minutes or 50. ing in this for 15 minutes or so.

Scrub the cloows with hot water ?- Scrub the cinows with ma-and soap as before and massage in a



dinary cold cream will not do since this contains only mineral oil, which is not nourishing to the skin. Massage as much into the skin as possible with the pains of the hands and wipe of what remains on the surface of the

what remains on the surface of the skin. The treatment can only be done at night, otherwise the oily elbows will absorb a lot of dust and dirt.

If the elbows are very bad, scrub as before, massage in a quantity of clive oil or flesh building cream, let a large amount of it remain on the surface of the skin and bind up the elbows to absorb cream for several hours during the night.

hours during the night.

Juicy—A girl 13, five feet two, should weigh about 105 pounds.

F. P. W.—Consult the decior about your head as you should not have this discharge from the nose. The itching sensation comes from some trouble in the nasal passages. A masal douche, used daily, will relieve the condition, but that is not sufficient. Any trouble in these passages, such as adencids or catarrh, will impair the whole general health if not attended to.

F. H. H.—Massage the limbs with a rong solution of Epsom salts.

M., Smiles, Dampling, Thank Carrie, Flossic—As replies to letters require more space than the used in the column, will you y send stamped, addressed enso full information may

N. 1 .- If the tendency to warts uses, a dermatologist should be alted. Ordinarly, warts come and adjecting nothing but a sluggish-

ew railway folders on trade and Yellowstone ark have just been received by the lazelte Travel Bureau and can be ad for the asking.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS-THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

tremon—
League of Women Voters at Library.
Summer Club of Home Economics at Library.
Mrs. Lustig for Miss Weber,
Circle 5, M. E. church—Mrs. Rist.
Luncheon at Lamb home.

For Miss Wetmore.-Misses Con-For Miss Weimere.—Misses Con-stance and Gladys Echlin gave an econing party Threaday night at the Echlin home on Terrace street. It was a pre-nuptial affair for Misa Elaucho Weimere, who is to be among the Oc-tober brides. The young women guests attended a theater, adjourning fator to the Echlin home, where relater to the Echlin home, where re-freshments were served. The home reshments were served. The home was made beautiful with garden flowers. Miss Wetmore was presented with a Wallace Nutting picture.

Liegion Meets—The Service Star Legion met at the Janesville Center Tuesday night with a large attendance. The money that was raised by the dance held in the Armory Saturday night was put in the Sunshine box, which keeps the money that is to be used for the ex-service men who are in need of clothing and help. Although the amount of the money roised has not yet been determined, the dance was a success financiaty as well as socially. The fund was also worlded by the contribution of Miss Mable Spaulding, who donated an embroidered pillow, which was sold to the fund. Mrs. Deva Herrmann dothe fund, Mrs. Deva Herrmann do-Mes. Fred Ellis and the money but to the fund. Mrs. Dora Herrmann do-nated a basket of fruit, this also be-ing sold and the money kept. A com-mittee composed of Mrs. William Van Pool, Mrs. Dora Herrmann and Miss Edna Herrmann put on a program of sunits, which maused a great deal of merriment. Refreshments were serv-

Benzzell-Marks Wedding-The mar-Bruzzell-Marks Wedding—The flar rings of Miss Forn firazzell, daugh-fer of Mrs. M. G. Brazzell, Albert ave-nue, Rockford, and Porter H. Marks, son of Mrs. Mary Marks, 2020 Pleas-ant street. Janesville, took place at the home of the bride at noon Tues-

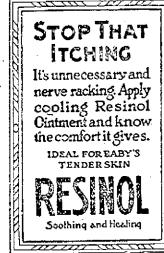
day before 20 guests. Roy. Josse Duncey of the Court Street M. E. church of Rockford, officiated.

Miss Rebecca Clark. Rowey, was bridesmaid and Ben Benzzell, brother of the bride, was groomsman. The

of the bride, was groomsman. The bride wore her traveling suit of brown volour with hat to match and Miss Clark wore a frock of blue satin. Both wore corsage bouquets of bride's roses. A wedding lunch was served following the ecremony. Mr. and Mrs. Marks left at once for a wedding trip and, on their return they will make their home in this city, where Mr. Marks is engaged as assistant superintendent of the Rock County Sugar Co. Besides Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Rose and Ralph Rose, also of this city, attended the ecremony. ed the ceremony.

Grundy-Siron Wedding—Miss Irene Grandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grundy, 1311 Ruger avenue, and Gilbert William Siron, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Siron, Nampa, Ida., were quietly married at the home of the bride at 4 p. m. Tuesday. The bride has recently been employed at the Parker I'en company plant here and the graom has been engaged in bus, Mrs. F. the groom has been engaged in business in Janesville for several years. The couple left for a trip through the northern part of the state, after-which they will make their home in

Leaves to Tench-Miss Margaret Tuckwood, Cornella street, left Sun-day for Merrillan, where she has ac-cepted a position in the Merrillan



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Bridge at Club.—The usual game will be played at the Country club Thursday afternoon by the members of the Thursday Afternoon Eridge club. Mrs. H. M. Craig will be host-John Byrne, 369 Washington Ave. ys: "I was annoyed greatly by hav-g to get up often at night to pass be kidney secretions. My back ached and pained and I knew it was from pained and a knew it was read ess for the afternoon disordered condition of my Kud-els. My head ached terribly every ruing. I used Doan's Kidney Pills. from the Badger Drug Co. and one oox cured me entirely."

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high school as a teacher of Commercial work. She attended Whitewater normal school last year.

Delphian Society Meers—The Jamesville Delphian Society held the first
meeting of the second year Tuesday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. D.
Harkrider, Racine street. A business meeting was held at which offisees for the coming year were elected. Recause of her excellent and
efficient work, during the past year.
Mrs. Other Snyder was re-elected
president of the society. Mrs. S. H.
Edwards was elected vice-president
and press reporter and Mrs. Harkrider, secretary and treasurer. An
advisory board consisting of Mrs.
J. H. Honek was chosen. Mrs. S. A.
Wood, one of the Delphian organizers, was present and gave a number
of helpful suggestions.
After the business meeting the first
program of the year was given. Has Sandwich Club.—Mrs. Fred Howe, 220 South Third street, invised the members of the Sandwich club to be her guests Monday afternoon. At bridge in the afternoon Mrs. William Bladon took the prize. A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Has Bridge Club.—Miss Thelma Withcraff 13 Forest Park boulevard, entertained the members of a two table bridge club Monday night. Fol-

lowing the game, a lunch was served.

Will Effect Officers.—Circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet at 2130 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Rost, 223 Racine stret. Mrs. Harry Conry will be hostess. There will be a yearly report given and election of officers will take place.

Entertains Card Club,-Mrs. Charles

Schaller, Main street, was hostess Fuesday to the Main Street Card club,

entertained by Mrs. H. A. Palmer, 427

hall. It proved to be a birthday party

in honor of the president, Mrs. Cora-

For Miss Woodcuff.-Miss Abble

Atwood was hostess Saturday afternoon to a few young women who were invited for a five velock tea in honor of Miss Margaret Wood-

ruff, Jackman street, who left Tues

day for Chicago, where she will teach at Miss Hare's school, Lake Shore drive.

Dinner at Newville,--- Mr., and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl gave a dinner

the fall season.

· Have Luncheon Thursday - Mrs. J R. Lamb and Mrs. Cora Cutter will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lamb, 705 Millon avenue.

PERSONALS

near Newville Tuesday night. Places were laid for 10. Airs, Jacob Noide guests for a few weeks at the home and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Curtess, and son. George, Reading, Pa., were the guests from away.

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home Monday.

Fred E. Ferris, Chicago, was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, South To Meet Thursday.—The Young Fred E. Ferris, Chicago, was an People's Society of the St. John's over-Sunday visitor at the home of church will meet in the church part Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, South lors [Thursday night. Usual busi-Academy street.

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Cal., who has been spending a part of the summer in Janesville with relatives, left Monday for her California home.

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Mrs. J. L. Bostwick. St. Lawrence avenue, went to La Crosse and spent Saturday and Surday. She met Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dearborn and children there. They had morored down from Minneapolis. Little Patricia Dearborn returned to Janesville with Mrs. Bostwick for an extended visit. Miss Esther Flifeld, Jackman street, left Saturday for Madison, where she will enter the University.

Mrs. Louise Brand, Mrs. G. Ferton and Miss Ada Fenton, Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the Kee, were week-end guests at the School of Forestry in Mrs. And Mrs. J. J. Fuller and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young. Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith Brodhead, were southern and Cregon. They

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and Frank L. Buckley, South Jackton and Frank L. Buckley, South Jackton and Frank L. Buckley, South Jackton and The Annual meeting of the Ladies Ald Society of the Methodist church was hold Tuesday afternoon and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. William Evenson: vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Wiggins; secretary, Mrs. J. S. Kearney: treasurer, Mrs. Prank Peterson. Plans were talked over for a Christmas sate to be given in the society decided to send a barrel of canned fruits and Jelly to Wesley hospital at Chicago. Refroshments were served by the members of Circle 7, of which Mrs. M. T. Lowell is president. Has Bridge Cuth.—Miss Thelma FOR GREAT TONIC CONTINUES

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toding the names. A corrage bouquet and a special gift were presented to Miss Weber. At eards in the evening, Mrs. Harry Duggan, Milwaukee, and Mrs. J. J. Cuningham took the Janesville, is the fact that druggists disclaim any knowledge of even a single case where Toutona has proven unsatisfactory.

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At bridge, Mrs. A. H. Kienow and Mrs. F. E. Green were the prize win-ters. This was the first meeting of Hundreds in Janesville now realize that Trutona is different from the average proprietary preparation, a medicine quicker to give relief, and more thorough in its work than any other preparation ever introduced in this city. Cuitd Meets-The Trinity Church

Guild Meets—The Trinity Church Child gave a social party at the Parlish house on Wisconsin street Monday afternoon. In spite of ahe rain there was a good attendance. Mesdames J. N. Dady, W. H. Asheraft and Charles Leonard were hostesses. A shore musical program was given by Mrs. Mary Doty and Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., after which Father Henry Willmann gave a talk on his regret trin to Cal-In short, Trutona goes straight to the seat of your troubles and RE-MOVES the CAUSE. That's why scores of local residents have declared that they 'never before used a mediciae that made them feel so much better in every respect as has Trutona."

sical program was given by Mrs. Mary Doty and Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., after which Pather Henry Willmann gave a talk on his recent trip to California. A number of souveairs, which he brought home with him, were exhibited. During the afternoon sand wither trip to the brought and blood troubles, and the many tributary allowing the afternoon sand with result therefrom, such as nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, dizziness, headaches, side and back pains, fainting spells, beloning, wither calkes and coffee were served. troubles, and the many tributary alland coffee were served.

In Morse, 315 Milwaukee St., says:

Luncheon at Beloit.—Mrs. David
Holmes, East street, was hostess
Tuesday to the members of the Cooking Club. The women motored to the Beloit Country Club, where they enjoyed a luncheon and played duplicate bridge in the afternoon.

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entertained by Mrs. H. A. Palmer, 427
Logan avenue Tuesday afternoon. A
few social hours were spent. The hostess served refreshments at five o'clock.
The society will be entertained in two
weeks by Mrs. W. R. Kilmer and Mrs.
A. F. Krotz at the Kilmer home, 208
Milton avenue.

N. Landsvock, 600 S. Jackson St. says: "It just seemed that nothing could give me relief until I began using Trutona. I haven't suffered a single one of my former daily head-aches since taking this great medi-Have Birthday Party.—The regular meeting of the W. R. C., was held Tuesday at the East Side Odd Pellows

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Ill.
Mrs. Frank Kapwiton, Rockford, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram D. Murdock, 121 Second street.

South Second street.

Carl Euchoiz, Stoughton, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bucholz, Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur, North Pirst street, have returned from an anti-

con MacDonald, Edgerton, spent Monday in Janesville on business: Mrs. Mary Stever, Madison, is vis-ting at the home of Mr. and iMrs. George Paris, South Main street.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Joseph Kleinbauer.

Clara Guernsey Van de Water. Frederick Guernsey Van de Water and Marion Van de Woter. Leissent de Greik Guernsey Van de Water and Marion Van de Woter. Leissent-law of Bealjamin Etherldge, deceased.

Ethersey B. Bunster.

Wife or widow of Edward Meloy, and the unknown owners of all interests in, claims to, and liens upon the following described premises: Part of fractional lot seven (7) in Section Thirty-six (35) Town Three (3) Range Twelve (12). Beginning at a point in the center of Main Street, twelve rods southeasterly from the southeast corner of Lot Thirty-four (34) of Dickson and Bailey's Addition. (6 Janesville, thence southeasterly along the senter of said street sixty-four (34) to Rock Biver; thence northerly along freek River to a point from which a line of said lot thirty-four (34) to Rock Biver; thence northerly along freek River to a point from which a line of said lot thirty-four (34) will meet the point of beginning; and the unknown heirs-atlaw, wives, husbands, assigns, legates, and devisees of all the above named defendants and parties and of Berjamin Etherige, and all persons whom it may concern.

The State of Wisconsin to the Defendants within twonty (20) days after service

judgment with the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to the following described real estate: Part of fractional lot seven (7) in section thirty-six (36). Town Three (2) liange Twelve (12). Peginning at a point in the center of Main Street, twelve rods southeasterly from the southeast corner of lot thirty-four (34) of Dickson and Balley's Addition to Janesville, thence southeasterly along the center of said street sixty-four (64) foot, thence southwesterly and parallel to the south line of said lot thirty-four (34) to Pook River; thence northerly along Rock River to a point from which a line drawn parallel with the south line of said lot thirty-four (34) will meet the point of beginning thence along said line to the point of beginning.

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The verified complaint in this action is on file in the affice of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk County.
Wisconsin.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.
To each and all of the defendants, however designated in the caption hereof, notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing said action application will be made to said court for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons, both known and unknown whom said action concerns and for whom a guardian ad litem has not been previously appointed. Louis Kohler, 1320 Elizabeth St., says: "My appetite's improved so much under the Trutona treatment that I'm almost ashamed to cat so much, and I sure do feel bully now-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Orpha Hollis, Vs.

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CHARLES H. LANGE.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

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his wife, John O. Moshier, Mrs. Bee
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W. H. Dorsey, and Roger G. Cunringham, as Administrator of the
Estate of Amelia Gardner, deceased,
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(Dy Gazetto Correspondent.)

Tootsille.—Mr. and Mrs. Ringen and little son spent Sunday with her sister, town of Newark.—Mrs. Anderson and dwo children and Mrs. Wilkinson and daughter came out from Janesville and were entertained at the Charles Curry home Tuesday afternoon.—It is expected the Sorenson Sisters and Prof. Bergman of the X. M. C. A., will be here on Friday evening of this week to help to entertain the people at the Grand opening of the Athletic chib at which time a box social will be given in the hall. Fred Jones is president of this association.—The Naomi Division of King's daughters will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William time.—Altern those who were here from Evansville Sunday were Mr. Davis and daughter. Miss Marthal Miss Blakely and Miss Lucille Campbell.—Mr. and Mrs. Strah Rotte and Miss Lucille Campbell.—Anse Index good and mother motored here from there home in Beloit and spent Sunday at the Earl Goldsmith home.

Among those from Orfordville who were here Sunday were Dr. Beltins. wife and two sons, Otis Gooch and wife, Mrs. Jesse Honeysett and daughter. Myrtle.—Little Evelyn Zuchlke was taken suddenly and seriously ill Monday morning and a nurse was summond from Beloit to care for her. She la-much better. Monday night the nurse was taken ill and Mrs. Zuchlke and the Other daughter. Margaret, are also ill. Mrs. Houry Peoper is quite ill at the Frank Peoper home. Mrs. 101 Palmer is convalescing.—Sunday evening service at the Christian church proved most interesting and instructive to all. The meeting war in charge of the Rock county Sunday evening service at the Christian church proved most interesting and instructive to all. The meeting war in charge of the Rock county Sunday evening service at the Christian church proved most interesting and instructive to all. The meeting war in charge of the Rock county Sun

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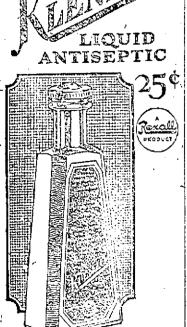
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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton Junction.—Rossella Hoffman,
Kellogg, Minnesota, and Edward
Wright, Milton Junction, were married at Rockford, itl., Tuesday afternoen. After a short wedding trip by
auto they will make their home here.
—Mrs. J. W. McCue, Janesville, spent
Monday with her parents, Mr. and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith.-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mrs. H. F. Smith.—R and a visit to Delayan and Minyaukee.—Mrs. T. C. Stone spent Saturday with her nicee, Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janesville. —Miss Ima Roby spent Sunday with her mother in Janesville.—George Owen, Missouri, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. H. Owen.—Henry Greenman and family are moving into their new on Church street .-- Mrs. Jennie home on Church street.—Mrs. Jennie Waufle was a guest of her son. Dr. Gay Waufle, Janesville, Tuesday.— Mrs. Eeth Wells returned Monday. from her Milwaukee visit.—Miss Maud Thiry was in Albion ever the week-Thiry was in Arbion over the week-ond, called by the death of her friend, Mrs. Ira Humphrey.—A number of la-dies surprised Mrs. Marlon Gray Mon-day evening in honor of her birthday. —Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, Monica, spent Sunday with Janesville relatives.—Charles Walker, Brooklyn, was a guest of S. C. Chamweek.—John Madison, spent last week with his

cousin. Dave McCulloch. WANTED.—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes-ville Gazette in towns and on rural routes in Rock County. Call by phone or wellphone or write Circulation Mgr., Ga-

WILLOWDALE

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Wittowdate—Miss Margaret Skelly,
Madison, is the guest of Miss Katherine Mooney, Miss Esther, Naziz attended a party at Jamesville last Thursday
night, given in honor of Miss Esther
Burges, whose marriage to Otto Naziz Burgs, whose marriage to Otto Naatz will take place soon .- School began



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here Menday, Miss Mary Financ, teacher.—Tobacco harvesting is nearly completed in this neighborhood. There are still a few siles to be filled, owing to the recent rains.

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Brodhead-Robert West and Miss Kuthryn Montgomery, both of Monse, were married at the Methodist

sin—Henry Schrader and daughter.

Justh, left for Naperville, Hr., Mondry, where the latter is attending college.
Stephen Pierce is visiting relatives in Chicago. He will be joined by his G. M. Holbrook, Albert Witt, Harry brother, Arthur, and they will go to Oklahoma to look over the effects of Arthur Gransee, and Miss Elizabeth their brother who died a week ago.— Delaney assisted at the Walworta G. M. Roberott, Albert Witt, Harry Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Delaney, Arthur Gransee, and Miss Elizabeth Delaney assisted at the Walworth county fair.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—One of Fred Beyer's horses died of bedjaw Saturday.

A hard times social will be held at the home of David Andrew. Fines will be imposed on any coming "dressed up.".—The next regular meeting of the R. J. of A. will be held Friday afternoon. It will be the first effernoon meeting.—Mrs. Sonbie Harvey is spending a few days at the W. E. Andrew home.—E. G. Townsend and family were calters at the Dave Andrew home Sanday afternoon. drew home Sanday afternoon.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

winter.—The cold nights are making the tobacco growers hustle their tobacco into the shed.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofer were host and hostess at a dinner party given Sunday at their home-here in henor of the wedtheir home-here in honor of the water and ding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCoy. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy, and daughter, Lucinda, Evansville; Dr. Leslie McCoy, Madison; Mrs. Acc Boodle and daughter, Jane, Mr. and

MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Magnofia—A hard time social is to be given by the community social committee Friday night at the David Andrew home. Fines are to be imposed for all slik dress, boiled shirts, jewelry, and ear muffs. A prize will be given the one most appropriately dressed. A hard time leach will be served.—Mrs. Ace Boodie went to Madison hospital Saturday, where she had tumors removed from her nose. She returned to her home here Sunday.—Arthur Greenwood will assist Glon Clark with his farm work this wincer—The cold nights are making the tobacco into the shed.—Mr. and Mrs. The rond leading from the north magnotic rond to meet the graveled Union good is being graded and graveled.—John Post, son of Ernest Post, is seniously ill with appendicitis.—Walter Gransee narrowly decaped injury last week when his clothing caucht fire in the party given Sunday at a dinner party given Sunday at the short of his query wheel.

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(Dy Cazette Correspondent.) Judy-The Rev. and Mrs. S. O Bristian have returned from Clinton of Mrs. Gineral Methodist quet was given at the eMthodist church Wednesday night in honor of the pastor, the Rev. M. E. Fraser.—Charleni-McElwee went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend Milwaukee Downer college.—Walter and Harold Matzke left for Naperville Monday to attend college.—Mrs. W. J. McIntyre and sor... ollege.-Mrs. W. J. McIntyre and s college.—Mrs. W. J. McIntyre and Sor. Kenneth, spent the week-end at Lako Geneva.—Mr. and Mrs. Danied Fries have returned from a trip to New York.

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P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junetion. Omaha—*10:40 A. M., 25:40 P. M. Returning *9:25 A. M., \$4:55 P. M. & N. W.—To Reloit, theckford, Syen-mare and DeKath—\$9:16 A. M., \$3:10 P. M., *2:05 F. M. Itackford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M. theckford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Wankesha and Milwankee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
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Oklahoma to look over the effects of their brother, who died a week ago.—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bendrickson, St. Paul, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodling.—Mrs. W. G. Hartman has moved to Janesville.—Miss Charlotte Lyons went to Milwaukee Monday to attend Downer college.—Fred Marty, Walter Fouglas and Myron and the Mrs. Wildred Hart.

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PAGE TEN. Nowlan Wins Semi-Final; Plays Bennett Wednesday-

PATTON PUTS UP BRINGING UP FATHER GREAT SCRAP IN DROPPING MATCH

Two men alone remain to determine the 1921 city tennis championship when Clarence K. Patton, president of the Janesville Y. Tennis club, was eliminated in the semi-finals round Thesday afternoon by Merrill Nowlan, several times city champion in a four set match 6-6; 623; 4-6; 6-3. Nowlan now meets George Bennett Wednesday afternoon.

Georgo Bennett Wednesday after noon.

Nowlan's placements were unduly in their accuracy and he used his forchand shot to good advantage. He won the first set in quick time 6-6. Patton getting only 11 points. This was largely due to the fact that Patton was attempting a driving game while his best attack is a chop which he skims over the top of the net to all angles of the court Patton was attempting a driving game while his best attack is a chop which he skims over the top of the net to all angles of the court Patton stroking was not to be denied and he won this also 6-3.

Yatton Wins Third.

Patton manouvering like a whirly wind and with a determination to do his utmost, played smorth tensis in the time set and won it. 6-4. His serve was working in this set and he made several aces. The play at this period was interrunted by a shower but was resumed later when the made several aces. The final set went up to 3-all, with each man winning his service. Nowlan was resumed later when the score was deneed time after time. Nowlan in the entire match served only one double fault and that was in the last set. This is unputual and is an indication of the type of tennis he plays.

The finals of the doubles event between Merrill Nowlan and George Bennett against Dor folks and Pob Cunntingham was started at the close of the Tation-Nowlan match but stopped at 6-all of the first set on account of darkness, George Bennett and Merrill Nowlan play Wednesday in the finals of the singles and the doubles will also be finished.

Blues Start

Scrimmage Work

Blues Wart articles when he rain helding off until after worked out Wednesday in the finals of the singles and the doubles will also be finished.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Toronto-Ted "Kid" Lewis, British welterweight champion, knocked out Ernic Basricau or Toronto in the 10th

London, Ont .- London, winner of the Michigan-Onturio League pennant, defeated Ludington, the Central League champton by a score of 3 to 2. in 11 innings.

Decatur, III.—Jack Fisher, worlds champion lightweight wrestler and Rilly Love, world's featherweight champion were matched to meet acre Monday in a finish match.

FOUR BIG 10 COACHES PLAYED WITH BADGERS

in the Western conference played footbull with the University of Wisconsin eleven as students, and have since risen to prominence as mentors in the footbulk. in the game.
J. W. Wilce, at Ohio State, a former

J. W. Whee, at Ohio State, a former Wisconsin fine-man, has turned out two conference championships during the past two years, and is now considered one of the best coaches in the conference, R. G. Zuppke, the veteran Illinois coach, was trained with the Badgers, although he was not a regular on the 'varsity.

John R. Richards, the present Wisconsin coach, is a former fladger star,

consin coach, is a former findger star, while E. O. Stiehm at Indiana was at one time a Wisconsin player.

TILDEN'S GREAT GAME

SHOWN IN TOURNEY Philadelphia, Fra.—Champion William T. Wilden established a remarkable record in the national singles tennis tournament at the Germantennis tournament at the German-town Cricket club, in the successful defense of his title. Out of the seven matches he played during the tourna-ment, Tildan lost only one set—to William M. Johnston, of California. All his other matches were won in straight sets.

CARROL GRID SQUAD TRAINS AT PHANTOM

Milwaukee.—Carroll college, which shooked to meet Marquette here in the first game of the scuson for both schools, is still working out at its Phanton lake cmm. The Carrol team this year is an unusually strong

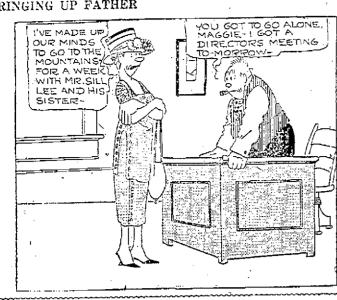
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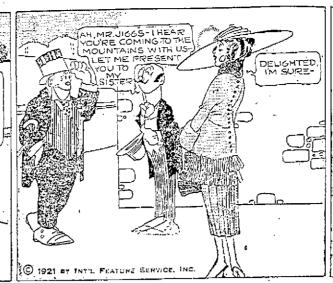
THESDAYS RESULTS.
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Kansas City at Columbus, no game; rain.
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Washington, 9; Chicago, 0.
New York, 4; Petroit, 2.
Bowton, 7; Cloreland, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 7.
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Chicago, 7; New York, 6 (10 ingings). ings). Brooklyn-Pjitsburgh, no game, rain.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Toleco.
Ransas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Poston at St. Leuis.
Brocklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.









Luck was with the Janesville high school football squad Thesday afternoon, the rain holding off until after they had completed their first practice they had completed their first practice in almost a week. Couch Reyner put the candidates through line serimmage, working the defensive and oftensive. The boys received their first instructions in spilling and had a few

instructions in spilling and had a few minutes of signal work.

Work was started Tuesday in laying off the fair grounds field. Stakes were driven at 10-yard intervals to minimize work. Difficulty was encountered in the high grass that covers the grounds. This must be cut before practice can be held.

The first game for the Dines will be with Milton at Milton on Oct. 7. Efforts are being made to get a game.

Madison.-Four conches of the ten at Evansville, until later.

PERRING VISITS HERE: TEAM IS SUCCESS

George Perring, former manager of the Janesville Tractors and now the pilot of the Sangamo Electrics of Springfield, Ill., was in Janesville Tuesday. Fits team has won 20 out of 27 games since he took the helm.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 7, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all'claims against Nels K. Thorson, late of Orfordville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 13th, 1922, or be barred. r be barred.
Dated September 13th, 1921.
Dy the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Att'y, for Administrator.

Att'y, for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Mouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of October, 1921, at 9 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Amelia May Worden to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Samuel K. Wanibold, lute of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor of said Estate.

Pated Sept. 5, 1921.

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Duted Sept. 6, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. PIFIELD,
County Judge.

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Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Evansyille—Mrs. Frank Fedlacek has returned to her home in Cedar Empids. In., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Funk. Circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Lyle Fatterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins have rented the Jay Baldwin home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and daughter, Miss Neva, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldham in Rockford. The two families expect to leave for Florida about Oct. 1, to spend the winter. They will make the trip by auto.

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Advertisement. Phillip Robinson is ill at his coun-

try home.
Edgerton and Durand will play ball Sunday on the fair ground diamond here.
Dr. E. Dennison is out extin, fol-

Dr. E. Dennison is out Coin. 701lowing his recent illness.

The Pethian Sisters met Tuesday
night, Mrs. C. D. Barnard giving a
report on the Grand Temple session
at Tomah.

Miss Orrell Baldwin has entered
Northwestern university, Evanston.

Me and Mrs. Ralph Whitmore, Kewaunce, In. are visiting the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keywannee, Ill., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Key-

The first game for the source.

The first game for the source.

With Milton at Milton on Oct. 7. Efforts are being made to get a game before that time to fill in for Delavan, which found it impossible to play so early.

No efforts will be made to fill the Thanksgiving date, left open by the decision not to have a team this year decision not to have a team this year turned from the hospital Tuesday night.

night.
Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith returned
Tuesday from Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith entertained the Good Times club Tuesday

night.
LOST:—Fountain Pen. Reward. Re-turn to Lula Pritchard, 341 Cherry St. Phone 370-W.
Advertisement.

Miss Mildred Einkely and Denald Campbell are included in the Evans-ville contingent at the University of Miss Dorothy Hansen will go to.

Miss Dorothy Hansen Will go to. Chicago this week to resume work at the Art Institute.

The Beavers will initiate, new members Thursday night in Moose

members Thursday again to the state of the s

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the

Dougherty in Madison; Plans Court Calendar

Booze Tester-of Test Tube Variety--Found

At last moonshine obtained by the search and seize squads in Rock county is being tested. An official tester—of the test-tube variety—has been obtained by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie and the prosecu-S. G. Dunwiddie and the prosecu-tions can go merrily along in courts

of the county.

Most of the testing now is being done in Beloit by the chemists of the health department.

Engipment will be purchased for a chemist in this city and arrangements made for a part of the analysis when well to be done here.

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STUDENT KILLED IN

900 FOOT PLUNGE

187 ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Norway, Mich.—David Rosattl. 22, a student, was instantly killed in the Penn mine at Vulcan, near here, when he fell 900 feet down a shaft. Rosattl was holsting drills in a cage when a drill, projecting from the cage, caught on some timber and lifted him out. He fell between the cage and the side of the shaft and then to his death, 300 feet below.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR

BIG CHINESE BRIDGE

12 m.—Lanch. 1:15—Legion parado, led by Legion life and drum corps. 1:15—Women's drift team, Madi-

son.

2:15—Opening of Legion.

3:15—Initiation.

4:30—Symbolic degree.

4:30—Burlesque.

6:45—Banquet in Moose ladi.
Songs music, vaudeville.
Tonstmaster, E. T. Mason, Evans-

Out for First Place. Jesse' Harriman will lead the mu

SUMMER SCHOOLS

pr associated deess. Chicago—Summer sessions held by universities and colleges this year for on the line of the Feline-Hankow rallway has just been awarded a Belgian concern. Its bid was \$10,500. Giffector of the University of Minne-300. Four American bids were entered. The bridge is to be more than a mile and a half long. IN BIG INCREASE

Golf Showdown Starts Wednesday in U.S. Tourney

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis.-The second battle of he links was waged over the field of the St. Louis country club Wednesday with a certainty that half of the gallant army of golfers would be extinguished at the end of 36 holes of fighting for the national amateur golf championship, now-held by Chick Evans of Chicago, who held by Chiek Evans of Chicago, who in defending his crown, will meet Richard Bockenkamp of St. Louis.

The skirmish of the title was led by Jesse Guilford, Boston, who after qualifying with a good score and eliminating George Von Elm of Salt Lake, in Tuesday's battle, measured drives with Dewey Weber of Chicago.

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Next were Francis Oulmet of Boston who has won both national and
international competition and H. R.
Johnston of St. Paul.

The first international contest
Wednesday was between P. D. Arinour, Scotland and Bob Gardner of
Chicago, who has not only won the
little twice, but took Cyril Tolley to,
37 holes in the British champions'
ship last year.

The second international match
involved Willie Hunter, British
champion and Jumes Manion, St.
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Lynch Greeny, Madison & Academy
Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS 77

Either Phone

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Milton Ave.

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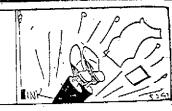


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This profitable going fruit business will be sold to the high est bidder this week. Have the very best reason for selling and can show that, anyone taking hold of this business can make money as we

FRUITLAND 317 W. MILWAUKEE ST., OPP. APOLLO THEATRE, BELL 2095.

HOUSES FOR SALE A 2 ROUM modern house on Ravine St., close in. Good lot, with plenty of shrubbery, Meely or Nelon, Bell 3018 or 2375.

A REAL HOME

Consisting of 8 large pleasant room's all modern. Hardwood' floors, Electric lights and hot water make the place very desirable. It has been newly painted and is in excellent condition.

The house is well situated on alarge lot and is surrounded by beautiful shade trees. There is a fine large garden spot. Also there is a garage for two cars. Close to the carline. The price \$7000 makes it a good buy.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

Bell 228. New 1338 Blue. 333 HAYES BLOCK.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Newly remodeled - six room house at 309 S. Franklin St. City water, inside toilet, electric lights, full size lot. Cash or terms.

MALCOLM DOUGLAS CARE OF DOUGLAS HARD. WARE CO. 15-17 S. RIVER ST

LOOK at that unfinished bungalow at 1602 Mineral Pt. Ave. at lait price.

MAPLEWOOD
THE HOME OF HAPPY CHILDREN.
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. Bargain, Modern. Large lot, fruit and garden.
First ward. R. C. Inman's Agency, 324 Hayes Black.

LOTS FOR SALE 50 FT, LOT for sale on Pearl St. Inquire 21 N. Pearl St.

If looking for a bargain here's one. Full sized lot Ringold near Ruger water, sewer, gas, sidewalk, in and paid for can be hought for \$600. 2 lots one block from Milton Ave. car line each lot 50x150

per lot \$550. Sewer, water. TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PARMS FOR SALE

186 ACRES of black loamy soil in Juneau county Joining Metdow Val-ley. Would consider trade for city property. Address 2040, care Ga-zette.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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GRAIN

Chleago. Bears had an advantage in the wheat market Wednesday, owing more or less to an official report indicating that France has a surplus of 28,003,000 bushels over and above bread and seed requirements. Selling came chiefly from commission houses. Acressive support was lacking. Ini-

came chiefly from cominission houses. Agressive support was lacking. Initial quotations, which ranged from Mole lower, with December \$1.27% of 1.27%, and May \$1.31% of 1.31%, were followed by a decided setback all around.

Export demand appeared to be lacking and talk of improved demand for flour failed to bring about any important upturn. The close was heavy. \$1.403% of net lower, with December \$1.24% of 1.24% and May \$1.28% of 1.28%.

\$1.24% Q1.24% and May \$1.25%@ 1.25%. New low record prices for the season were reached in the corn market. Predictions were current that the government crop report October I. would be bearish. After opening un-changed to % to lower including De-cember 52% @52% o, prices continued to sag.

cemeer 33.5 & 22.16. Prices to the sag.
Only transient railles took place. The market closed weak, % @ 11½c net lower, with December 52@52%c.
Onts were weak with other grains, starting unchanged to ¼c down and then scoring further losses.
Strength in the hog and cotton markets gave little firmness to provisions.

Dec. 1.27 M May 1.31 M CORN— .52 14 .57 % .52% .57% .38 t. .42 t4

AUCTION DIRECTORY. Oct. 4—John Mansur, R. F. D. 9, Avalon, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 5—E. C. Ransom, Avalon. Fred Gaves, Auct. Oct. 6—Ed. Eumstead. Rtc. No. 31, Beloit. Fred Tayes. Auct. loit. Fred Taves. Auct. Oct. 11—E. J. Fellows, West McHenry, Oct. 12-Miles Farning, R. F. D., Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Auct Oct. 19—Shorthorn Sale, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis. Martin & Dooley,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Stanley E. Rutter, Plaintiff, Vs.

Coorge T. Simmons, and Ida Simmons, his wife, W. T. Scéilela. Paul Schmaling, and George T. Simmons, deceased. Detending the estate of Simson Simmons, deceased. Detending the estate of Simmons deceased. Detending the estate of Simson Simmons deceased. Detending the estate of the City of Janosville, County, Wisconsin, will series at public vendue, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Janosville, County of Reck, State of Visconsin, on the Ninth day of November, 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon, of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be seld, and therein described as follows:

The North One-Half (Nig) of the Northeast One-quarter (NEg), of the Northeast One-quarter (Neg) of the Northeast One-quarter

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, to the the clock of the Tird Tuesday, being the 18th day of October, 1921, at, nine oclock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of F. P. Starr for the adjustment and allowance of His account as Administrator of the Estate of Washington Barriage, late of the City of Janesville, in said County deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated Sept. 21st. 1921.

CEARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Whent: No. 1 northern \$1.53@1.57; No. 2 morthern \$1.47@1.53.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$3c; No. 2 white 53c; No. 2 white 53c; No. 2 white 35.23c.
Oats: No. 2 white 38.041c; No. 3 white 35.033c; No. 4 white 34.037c.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.04%.
Finaley: Malting 67.05c; Wisconsin 55.063c; feed and rejected 50.045c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$21.00.2350; standard timothy \$21.00.2350.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$22,50@23.50; standard timothy \$21.00 @21.50.

S21.300 23.50; standard through value 22.50. Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 332 cars, compared with 524 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.48; Sept. \$1.46 k; Dec. \$1.39; May \$1.27 k. Carn: No. 3 yellow \$1.045 k. Cars: No. 3 yellow \$1.045 k. Earley: 42.05 k. Rys: No. 2. 98.05 k/d. Flax: No. 1. \$1.34 k. 01.05 k.

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Chicago.—Cattlet: Receipts 10,006; fat yearlings and corn fed beef steers, fat yearlings and corn fed beef steers, fat yearlings and corn fed beef steers, steers, steers, steers steers, steers steers, steers steers, steers steers, ste

15.25 lower; top \$7.35; mostly \$4.00 \$07.25. South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts \$2.200; killing classes steady to weak except bulls, steady to strong; several leads corn fed bid around \$8.500.00; wasoldfut noon; grass steers \$4.500 \$1.00; bulk \$5.00.06.00; lew hest bred helfers \$6.00 and higher; few best young cows up around \$5.50; bulk butcher she stock \$8.50.75.90; canners and cutters steady, \$2.200.02; bologna bulls \$3.75.04.00; stockers and reders weak to 25 lower; bulk \$4.00 \$0.50; few up to \$6.00; veal cutves mostly 50c lower; best lights \$10.00 \$10.50; few \$11.90.

Flogs: Receipts \$6.00.06.00; few above \$7.75; bulk \$6.20.75.75; good pigs \$8.90.

Sheep: Receipts \$0.00 including \$0.00 billed through, slow; early sales

Strot buik \$625@1.75; good pigs \$8.90 @8.25.

Sheep: Receipts 8,000. including 5,000 billed through, slow; carly sales good native lambs \$7.25; mostly -50c lower; few \$7.50; culls \$3.50; sheep weak to 25c lower; better grades ewes \$2.75@2.50f few \$2.75; strong choice western South Dakota lambs, averaging 52 pounds into Tuesday \$3.65.

Milwankee.

\$13.09. Hogs: Receipts 2,000; lower. Sheep: Receipts 500; 25@50c lov lambs \$2.00@7,75; ewes \$1.00@4.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Potatos: Strong; receipts 57 cors; total United States shipments 582; Wisconsin White \$2.40@2.50; Min-nesota Red River Ohios \$2.40@2.50 Idaho White \$2.50@2.55; Maine Cob-News \$2.50.
Eutter: Higher; creamony extras 124c; standards 38c; firsts 334 @41c; seconds 30622c.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 5,020

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victory 4% \$ \$99.14.

CUT REDISCOUNT RATE.

New York.—The directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York Wednesday cut the rediscount rate from 5% to 5 per cent.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers
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American Laconnoity
American Locomotive
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Missourl Pacific
New York Central
NY, N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahuma Prod. & Ref.
Pan American Petroleum
Pennsylvania
People's Gas
Pittsburgh and West Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading

S. Food Products -

bid; first 4½s \$80.40; second 4½s \$80.40; third 4½s \$30.13; fourth 4½s \$89.52; Victory 3½s \$99.12; Victory 4½s \$99.12; Victory 4½s \$89.12; Second 45 \$80.34; first 4½s \$80.20; second 4½s \$80.34; first 4½s \$80.20; second 4½s \$89.34; third 4½s \$30.14; fourth 4½s \$83.44; Victory 4½s \$99.14; Victory 4½s \$99.14;

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Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Opening

Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24

Unveiling of Windows Thursday Evening at 7:30 O'clock

With the Bower City Band furnishing sprightly music, a score of tastefully arranged window displays of the very latest of the whims of Dame Fashion will be unveiled to the delightful "ohs" and "ahs" of hundreds of the people of Janesville and vicinity.

SLOGAN CONTEST

With \$30 In Prizes

The different letters of the words of a slogan sentence will be scattered a few to each store. Peep into each of the windows, find the letters and when you are sure that you have them all—re-arrange them into the Slogan you think is correct. Bring or send your completed slogan in a sealed envelope to the Contest Editor, care of the Janesville Gazette. The first correct answer that reaches the Gazette Office will receive a prize of \$15, the second, \$10, and the third will be given \$5.

Employees of the Gazette or any of the stores listed below are not allowed to participate.

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